Lancaster Farming

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ALFALFA ALMOST READY TO GO ON THE DRYER is examined by Galen Crouse (right) of Stevens R1. Crouse mowed the hay on Wednesday morning while Harold Weitzel (left), Ephrata R1, a part time helper, followed with a crimper. Crouse, twice district hay champion, raked the hay Wednesday evening and baled Thursday. The hay was finished with a hot air crop dryer. L. F. Photo.

County Hay Champion Puts First Batch On Dryer

Lancaster County's champion hay grower, Galen Crouse, Stevens R1, put the first of his alfalfa crop on the hay dryer this week.

Crouse, who was district hay champ in 1961 and 62 and reserve champion at the state Farm Show in 1962, mowed the first batch of hay on Wednesday morning and baled it Thursday. His 1963 sample of heat cured alfalfa was runner up to the sample that won the district hay show.

The Holstein dairyman had planned to let the stand get a little taller, but a sudden invasion of alfalfa weevil pushed him into hay making earlier than usual. He began mowing the knee deep legume on Wednesday morning and followed with a hay crimper. By noon he had mowed enough for one batch in the drying shed.

By Wednesday evening, the hay had lost enough moisture to be raked. Raking before the hay is completely cured and taking advantage of the late evening moisture, Crouse saves most of the leaves. The windrows were rolled over Thursday morning to speed the drying, and baling began by Thurs-

(Continued on Page 9)

Alfalfa Weevil Outbreak Plagues County Farmers

One of the worst infestations of alfalfa weevils in history hit Lancaster County hay fields this week.

A Penn State insect specialist said this week that damage to the County's 40,000 acre crop is the heaviest since the 1953 outbreak.

J. O. Pepper, extension entomologist from the Pennsylvania State University, said Tuesday after a field inspection with Arnold Lueck, assistant county agent, "It appears that the weevils are building up a resistance to heptachlor and dieldrin."

Pepper found heavy popula-

(Continued on Page 7)

Sheep From Texas Range Come To County Farms

Five Lancaster County farmers and one from York County loaded out a carload of 250 head of western ewes at the Lancaster Union Stockyards, Thursday morning.

The yearling ewes from a feeding station at San Angelo, Texas will be crossed with native rams to produce commercial lambs.

The commercial ewe program conducted by Ben E. Morgen, extension livestock specialist from the Pennsylvania State University, brought a total of 469 ewes to the state. Berks County farmers took 69 while the remaining 150 went

(Continued on Page 8)

Fall Seeded Tobacco Beds Pay Dividends In Earlier Plants

The voice on the phone said, "You had a picture last week of tobacco plants as big as a half dollar I have plants as big as a dollar."

A stop at the home of Henry Frank, Lititz R4, proved that he did, indeed, have plants with leaves as big as a dollar. In fact, the leaves were almost as large as a dollar bill, and Mr. Frank plans to begin transplanting next week.

How did he get plants this large so early in the year?

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TOBACCO PLANTS READY FOR THE FIELD by the last week in May. This plant bed at Rothsville was seeded last November and plants will be ready for transplanting next week. Henry Frank, shows the size of the plants he will begin setting on his three acre plot. He covered the bed with tobacco ribs and muslin about the first of April and began watering the first week in May. He has seeded in the fall for the past six years. L. F. Photo.

Farm Calendar

May 25 — 7 30 p m — County 4-H Conservation club meets at the Elmer Sensenig market, New Holland R1.

8 p m — Fulton Grange meets at Oakryn Hall.

May 26 — 7 30 p m. — Providence 4-H Community club meets at the Providence Elementary School.

7 30 p m. — Manor 4-H Community club meets at the Ann Letort Elementary School.

8 p m — County Extension Executive committee meets at the Farm Bureau Cooperative building, Dillerville Pike Lancaster.

May 27 — 1.30 and 7 30 p.m. — Food projects judging session for 4-H leaders at the PP&L kitchen, Lancaster.

May 28 — County Holstein 4-H club meets at the home of John Kurtz, Elizabethtown.

May 29 — 7:30 p.m. — County 4-H Spring Jamboree at the Leola fire hall.

County Council Makes Plans For Spring Jamboree

The 4-H County Council spring Jamboree for all county 4-H'ers will be held at 7:30 p m on May 29 at the Leola fire hall.

Council is asking clubs in the county to erect contest booths such as a ring toss or other games of skill. Money prizes will be offered for the best booths. Booths will be judged on originality and construction. Construction should be completed by 7 30.

After judging of the booths, organized games are planned. The entertainment for the evening will be a hootnanny. Re-

(Continued on Page 4)

FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Temperatures during the next five days are expected to average eight or more degrees above the normal range of 77 in the afternoon to 54 at night. Warm days are expected throughout the period. Rainfall is expected to total less than one tenth of an inch falling as showers Sunday night or early Monday morning.

Market News Reports

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review
Friday, May 22

CATTLE 3300 Compared with 3481 head last week Supply includes 65 per cent slaughter steers, 10 per cent cows, with balance mainly feeder steers Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers 50 lower, with instances 75 lower Cows fully steady. Bulls steady to 50 higher Feeder steers active, steady to strong.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 950-1250 lbs closing 20 50-21 85, with few lots High Choice 1000-1200 lbs 21 75-22 25, early part of week High Choice and Prime 1050-1300 lbs 22 50-22 75. Load mostly Prime 1350 lbs 23 00, 10 head Choice 1400-1630 lbs late 19 10-20 75, Good 19 50-21 00, Standard 17 75-19 75

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Good and Choice 850-1140 lbs. 18 35-20 35, with couple lots Choice 950-1020 lbs 20 50-21 25. Standard 17 50-18 60

COWS Utility and High Yielding Cutter 15 75-17.35, 8 head 17 50-18.00, Cutter 14.85-16 00, Canner 13 75-15 00.

BULLS Utility and Commercial 18 50-20 50, Good and High Yielding Utility 20.50-21.50, few to 22 00.

FEEDER STEERS: Mixed Good and Choice 475-625 lbs. 22 00-24 00, Mixed Good and Choice 650-750 lbs 21.50-22 00, Lot mostly Choice 750 lbs. 23 00, and load mostly Choice 850 lbs 21.50.

CALVES 500. Compared with 472 head last week. Fairly Active, Vealers grading Good and Choice 1 00-2.00 lower; other grades mostly steady. Choice 32 00-36 00, few early 37.00, with couple Prime 37.00-38 00, Good 29 00-32 00, Standard 26 00-29 00, Utility 23 00-26 00.

HOGS 1300 Compared with 1185 head last week Barrows and gilts 25-50 higher. Sows steady

BARROWS AND GILTS U. S 1-2, 190 240 lbs closing 17 00 17 50, U S 1, 190-225 lbs 17 25

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Sale

Tuesday, May 19

CATTLE 545. Supply includes 18 per cent cows. Slaughter steers mostly steady, instances weak to 25 lower. Cows active, 25 to 50 higher. Bulls steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 950-1200 lbs. 22 25-22 85, 1330-1520 lbs 20.35-21 85, 10 head High Choice and Prime 1520-1745 lbs. 19.60-20.50, Choice 950-1300 lbs. 21 00-22 10. Mixed Good and Choice 20 50-21 35, Good 19.85-21.10, Standard 18 00-20 10.

HEIFERS: Few Good and Choice 19.25-20 25.

COWS Utility and High Yielding Cutter 16.25-17.35, 5 head 17 50-17.85, Cutter 15 00-16 25, Canner 13.50-15 35.

BULLS Utility and Commercial 18 60-20 35, Cutter 17.50-18 60

CALVES 250 Vealers 1 00-2 00 lower Choice 33 00-35 50, Couple Prime 37 00 38 50, Good 30 50-33 00, Standard 27 00-29 50, Utility 24 00-27 00, Cull 21 00-24 00

HOGS 249 Fairly Active, Barrows and gilts mostly steady U S 1-2, 185-228 lbs 16.50-16 85, U S No 1, 195-223 lbs 17 00-17 60, U S 1-3, 180-255 lbs 16 00-16 50, U S 2-3, 230-250 lbs 15 25-15 85

SHEEP 54 Spring slaughter lambs steady to strong Choice 40-90 lbs 24 50-27 50, Good 40 70 lbs 20 00-24 50.

At the May 16 auction 275 market hogs were sold. Hogs weighing 160-180 pounds brought 15 35-15.85, 180-200 pounds 16-17 10, 200-220 pounds 16 25-17 10, 220-240 pounds 15 85-16 38, 240 pounds up 15.35-15 60 Sows brought 10.75-12 85.

Attend Church on Sunday.

New Holland Auction

Thursday, May 21

Cattle: 865. Supply includes 22 percent cows Moderately active, Slaughter steers mostly steady, few sales steady to 25 lower. Cows fully steady to strong. Bulls mostly 50 higher.

Slaughter Steers: Choice 950-1250 lbs. 20.75-22.00, few High Choice 900-1200 lbs. 22.00-22 50, Good 900-1250 lbs. 19.75-21.00, Standard 18.00-20.00.

Slaughter heifers: Utility and Standard 15 00-18.60, 4 head Choice 870-950 lbs. 20.25-20.60.

Cows: Cutter and Utility 15.75-17.50, Canner and low Cutter 14.00-15.75, few Shelly Canner 13.00-14.00.

Bulls: Utility and Commercial 19 00-21.00, Couple Utility 21 50-21.75, Cutter 18.00-19.10.

Feeder Steers: Good and Choice 720-990 lbs. 18 25-21.25, Medium 555-845 lbs. 16.25-18 85.

Calves 274 Good and Choice vealers 2 00-4.00 lower, other grades 1.00-2 00 lower. Choice 32 00-33 50, Good 28.50-32 00, Standard 26 50-28 50, Utility 22 50-26 50, Cull 18 00-22 00.

Sheep 18 Few Good and Choice 55 85 lb Spring slaughter lambs about steady at 23 50-28 00

Dairy cows sold steady at the May 20 auction as 174 cows, 11 bulls and 22 heifers changed hands

Fresh Holstein cows brought $250-500, Guernseys $150-225, and other breeds $150-300 Stock bulls $140-195, and stock heifers $65-170.

At the May 18 horse sale 331 head brought steady prices.

Riding horses were $125-295; driving horses brought $125-175, and killers were 7 to 7½ cents a pound. Pony mares were $40-100 and geldings $30-90.

The 95 calves at the May 18 auction met a 1 00 lower market. Choice and prime vealers were 32-37, good and low choice 28-32, standard 25-28, and cull and common 18-25

The 23 lambs sold steady. Lambs weighing 30-50 pounds 22-26; 75-90 pounds 26-28 50

Chicago Cattle

WEEKLY REVIEW

CATTLE — Salable receipts first four days 25,900, compared 26,700 week ago and 24,700 year ago.

Compared last Friday, slaughter steers steady to 25 lower. Heifers steady to 25 lower, instances 50 off. Cows strong to 50 higher. Bulls steady.

Slaughter steers: Eight loads Prime 1204-1269 lbs. 22 25, this equalling lowest weekly top in 18 years. Bulk High Choice and Prime 1150-1375 lbs. 21.00-22 00, with around 25 loads at 22 00. Late Bulk Choice 950-1300 lbs. 20 00 20 75 With few loads Average to High Choice 1000-1100 lbs at 21 00. Bulk Good 900-1250 lbs 18.75-19 50, Standard and Low Good 16 00-18.75.

Slaughter heifers: Late Bulk Choice 800-1100 lbs 19 50 20 75, with loadlots High Choice and Prime 1000-1175 lbs 20.75-21 00 Bulk Good 18 25 19 50 with loadlots Mixed Good and Choice 19 00-19.75 Few Standard and Low Good 16 00 18.00.

Cows: Utility and Commercial closed at 13.50-15.25, Canner and Cutter 12.00-14.25, Lightweight Shelly Canner 11 00 12 00.

Bulls: Cutter to Commercial 17.00-19.50, few Fat Commercial 15.00-16.00.

I never met a man I didn't like. —Will Rogers

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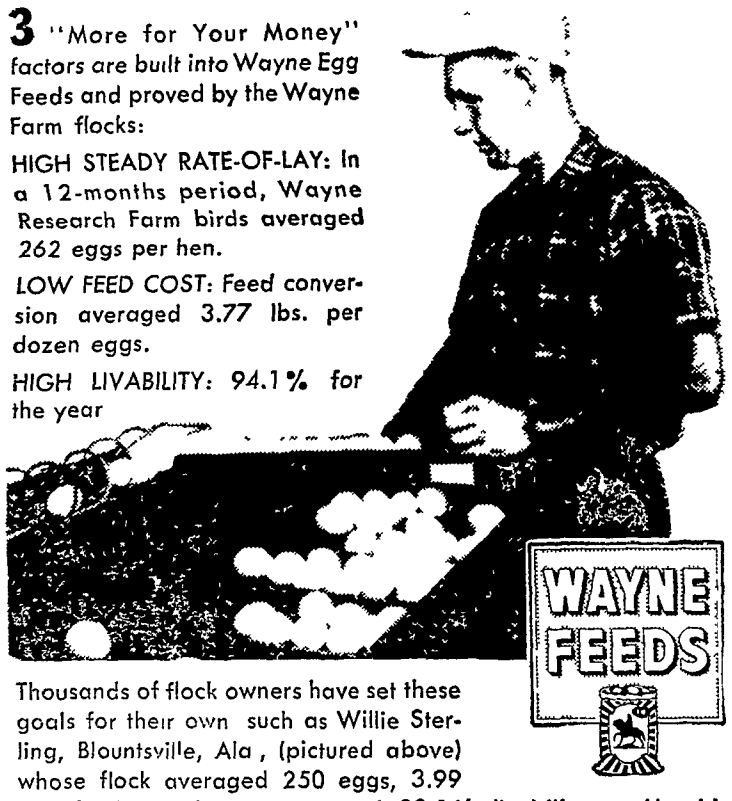

Thousands of flock owners have set these goals for their own such as Willie Sterling, Blountsville, Ala, (pictured above) whose flock averaged 250 eggs, 3.99 lbs feed per dozen eggs, and 90.1% livability; or Harold Hanna, Woden, Iowa, whose feed cost ran as low as 12.8¢ per dozen.

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Weekly Broiler Report

Hatcherymen in the Keystone State placed 862,000 chicks for commercial broiler production during the week, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. This was an increase of 20 per cent over the previous week and 10 per cent above the comparable a year ago.

The 10-week total was 7 per cent below a year earlier. Egg set, totaling 1,228,000, were 6 per cent above a week ago but 7 per cent below the comparable period last year. The 3-week total was 3 per cent below a year ago.

Inshipments of broiler-type chicks for the past 10 weeks totaled 491,000 or 33 per cent above last year. Outshipments of 1,288,000 were down 35 per cent.

Egg settings in the 22 major producing states totaled 60,167,000, 1 per cent above a week earlier, but 1 per cent below last year. The 3-week total was 1 per cent below a year ago. Placements were 2 per cent above the previous week but down 1 per cent from last year. The 10-week total remained the same as a year ago.

EASTERN PA. & N. J.
Live Poultry Report

Demand fair for the increased offerings of heavy type hens. Offerings of light type hens barely adequate. However, increased available supplies were noted from Southeast U. S. Processor demand only fair. Demand by further processors for dressed light type hens fair in some instances, light in others. Few lots of roasters sold at 22¢. Prices paid at farms for heavy type hens 15-16 mostly 15¢, light type hens 7-7½¢.

FOGELSVILLE AUCTION
May 19

(Prices for dock weights. cents per lb. except where noted.)

Hens, lgt type, 7½-11½, M 8-9; Hens, heavy type, 18-24½, M 20-22; Pullets, 12½-34, M 26-32; Roasters, 21½-29; M 20-25; Fryers, 18-21; Drakes, 25-31; Turkeys, hens, 26-30; Rabbits, 32-42, M 37-41; Guineas, 50-55; Pigeons (per pair), 62-80; M 62-65; Jumbo Squab (per pound), 85; Total coops sold: 812.

● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

17.50, around 10 head 18.00, U. S. 1-3, 185-250 lbs. 16.50-17.00, U. S. 2-3, early 230-270 lbs. 15.50-16.00.

SOWS: U. S. 1-3, 300-450 lbs. 11.50-12.50, U. S. 2-3, 400-600 lbs. 10 50-11 50.

SHEEP: 425. Compared with 352 head last week. Fairly Active, Spring slaughter lambs steady to 1.00 lower. Choice 60-90 lbs. 25.00-27 00, few to 28.00, Good 21.00-25.00, Utility to Choice No. 2 and 3 pelt, Shorn slaughter ewes 4 00-7.00.

● Delmarva

Heavy Volume; Prices Advance

Live broiler prices in Delmarva advanced nearly a quarter cent during the 24 hour period ending 10:30 Friday morning. The demand was good for heavy auction offerings.

Ready to cook demand was irregular, mostly fair but good in instances. Delivered prices were as much as a half cent higher in an unchanged range. Low side of the range was for prior committments.

Live prices at farms during the period ranged 14.6 to 15.5 on reported purchases of 1,201,200 head including 589,600 head offered and sold at Thursday's auction in Selbyville, Del.

Estimated slaughter by eastern shore processors for the weekend was 769,000 head compared to the 780,000 head last weekend.

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending May 15 was up one point at 2.9. Broilers during the week averaged 14.63 per pound and mash cost the grower $101.00 per ton.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, May 18th to Friday, May 22nd

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts.	28½	28½	28½	28½	28½
Fcy. Hywts.	28½	28½	28½	28½	28½
Fcy. Med.	23	23	23	23	23
No. 1 Med.	23	23	23	23	23
Pullets	19½	19½	19-19½	18½	18-18½
Peewees	16	16	16	15	15
BROWN					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts.	28½-29	28½-29	28½-29	28½	28½
Fcy. Hywts.	28½	28½	28½	28½	28¼
Fcy. Med.	23	23	23	23	23
Pullets	21	21	20	19	18¼
Peewees	16	16	16	15	15
MIXED					
Fcy. Hywts.	28½	28½	28½	28½	28½
No. 1 Med.	23	23	23	23	23
Pullets	0	0	0	0	0
Standards	28	28	28	27½	27½
Checks	26	26	24-24½	24-24½	24½

TREND: Market appears in slightly better balance though midwestern paying prices for breaking stock reported easing further.

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COLOR IN PAINT

When selecting paint colors, remember that the sample chip will look several shades darker on your walls.

Linseed oil emulsions show promise in U. S. Department of Agriculture studies for safe, low-cost use in curing concrete and protecting it against damage by freezing and thawing.

PINK EYE CAUSE

Pink eye which shows up in early spring before the fly season may be caused by borderline Vitamin A deficiency caution university veterinarians

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From Where We Stand . . .

Baby Animals Are Not Abandoned

Nature is pretty uncanny in taking care of her own.

Every year about this time many people pick up young wildlife, birds and animals, in the mistaken belief that the youngsters have been abandoned by their parents.

In the vast majority of cases, these young animals and birds are not abandoned but are actually under the watchful eye of their parents. Wild animals and birds are pretty resourceful at hiding their nests and resting places from human beings, but sometimes the young are accidentally flushed from hiding and are easily captured by humans.

With larger and larger numbers of vacationers roaming the woods during spring and summer, and with less and less land not under cultivation, the ability of wildlife to hide their young out of the reach of human beings is sorely tested.

We laud the motive of anyone wanting to protect young animals, but we can not agree with the most common method — picking up the young animal and taking it along home.

Usually a wild animal can not be raised successfully in an artificial environment and will eventually die anyway In the case of young animals actually abandoned or orphaned, a quick death in the wild is more merciful than a lingering death under the watchful eye of a human foster parent.

But to repeat — most of the young animals seen without their parents are not abandoned. Wildlife parents normally leave their young unattended much of the day. They feed or rest nearby and return to look after their offspring only occasionally.

Furthermore, Pennsylvania Game Commission officials point out that it is a law violation to disturb the nests of all protected birds and animals.

Game officials urge all persons who find nests of birds or the young of wild animals to avoid touching them and leave the vicinity immediately.

Pennsylvania law provides for a penalty of $100 for the illegal possession of a fawn deer, $200 for a black bear, $25 for game birds and $10 for songbirds and small animals.

In the few instances where it is definately known that wildlife parents have been killed and the young deserted, persons are asked by the Game Commission to mark the nest or location and immediately contact any Commission field officer.

If a farmer accidentally destroys a pheasant or other bird's nest during harvesting operations, he can usually get permission from the game protector to hatch the eggs if he agrees to free the birds as soon as they are large enough to care for themselves.

The conservation of wildlife is a project we all need to work toward, but displacing young animals and birds is not a good conservation practice.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

★ ★ ★ ★

Why So Busy?

If the work week is getting shorter all the time, why are we so busy?

Every few years another "labor saving device" comes along to make our work lighter or quicker, but it seems we put in more hours than before.

Automatic devices take much of the labor out of a job, and new methods eliminate many of the tedious processes and backbreaking chores, but it seems we are busier than ever.

Household appliances have taken much of the drudgery out of housework, but still it seems that "a woman's work is never done".

But we suppose that we just "seem" busy. We all know that businesses catering to leisure time activity are growing by leaps and bounds. Numbers of people working for charity groups are larger than ever before, and volunteer groups are increasing in number and size all the time.

Many of us feel that these organizations are worthy of our time, and we feel that we are not living up to our civic responsibilities if we do not donate some of our freed time to one or more volunteer group.

Some times we feel that we are so involved in "extra" work that we hardly have time to do our jobs, but somehow it all gets done.

We believe in the old addage — "If you want something done, give it to a busy man".

It is not the person who is always looking for something to do that gets things done. If they could accomplish the job, they wouldn't have to look for something to do. The job seeks out the man.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Christian Citizens

Lesson for May 24, 1964

Background Scripture: Judges 9 7-15; Luke 20:19-26; Romans 13:1-7; I Peter 4:12-16.
Devotional Reading: I Timothy 2:1-8.

"THANK GOD for the policemen!" "Thank God for the soldiers!" you might not expect to hear such remarks, but they have been uttered, with the deepest sincerity, by many desperate people. A city in China, deserted by the government's troops, and not yet within reach of the rebel army, might for two or three dreadful days be without government of any kind. Mobs did what they pleased.

Dr. Foreman

Likewise in America, citizens of certain southern towns have had to live through nights of terror when the state police were nowhere and again mobs did what they pleased. So people who never even noticed policemen or soldiers, before, thank God for them once they have had the experience of living without any government at all.

The Government

Wherever human beings live in settled communities, there you will find government of some kind. Historically there have been all kinds, and we can see all kinds in the world today at the same time. At the time the New Testament was being written, all of its writers lived under the Roman Empire, though no Bible writer was a citizen except Saint Paul. Now the absolute monarchy which was the form of the Empire at that time, was not what an American would like. There was no possible way of changing the Emperor.

Then and Now

So there was nothing much then that an individual could do about the Roman government. For the common man, politics did not exist. The only thing he could do was to accept the government, obey the laws, pay the taxes, and live as much of a Christian life as the situation permitted. Paul in speaking about government did not speak to government. That would have been of no use. His advice was intended to be practical. He counseled people in Rome to obey the Roman authorities and pay their taxes and be glad the government had a big sword to keep down mobs and criminals.

Does this advice, given under a government harsher than that of East Germany today, have anything to say to us today? It certainly has much to say to Christians living under dictatorships today. But what about free America? Here the government is you, you and the officials you elect. If you get a Tiberius by mistake you can correct that mistake at the next election. You can write to your representatives in government, you can get attention if not immediate action. And of course you, like the ancient Romans can pay taxes cheerfully and obey the laws and respect the law-enforcing arm of government. In a short sentence: As a Christian, you have a responsibility to your community to do all in your power to see that your city, county, state and nation are well and effectively governed.

What about Tyrants?

Almost ever since the days of Paul, his words about obeying the "powers that be" have been used to defend tyrants from criticism and attack. Kings in the Middle Ages thought they had a divine right to be kings. Political bosses today are less religious than ancient kings, but just as greedy for power, to get and to keep it, as any Roman Caesar or any modern dictator. Did Paul mean, by his exhortation to obedience, that we are to take meekly any Napoleon or Hitler or Mao who comes along? Does Christianity support tyranny? No; said the early Christian martyrs, who died horrible deaths rather than obey the government's demands that they burn incense to Caesar or to pagan gods. No, said the Puritans to King Charles I. No, say the Hungarian freedom fighters. A tyrant is one who by his tyranny has lost the right to be considered a power "ordained of God."

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

To Spray Alfalfa Stubble

Farmers who had weevils on their first cutting of alfalfa and did not spray this spring, should spray the stubble soon after removing the first crop. The weevil will continue to live on the stubble and eat off any new growth Use either methoxychlor guthion, or diazinon If the first cutting was sprayed, during April or May, this stubble spray should not be needed.

To Control Flea Beetles

This small black insect may be a problem on various vegetable plants, corn and tobacco. It will eat small holes in the leaves of the plant Control may be obtained by using a 1% Rotenone Dust or any Rotenone spray, or by using a DDT spray or dust Do not use DDT on Corn that is to be fed to livestock. The flea beetles will riddle the leaf and slow down plant growth.

To Control Flies

This annual problem is present on most livestock farms and is one that needs attention several times during the summer season. In the first place, a good sanitation program will remove the breeding places of many flies and reduce the population Where we find manure, junk piles and other kinds of filth, we usually find larger numbers of flies. Fly sprays should be used as an aid to reduce numbers. In the barns and buildings this year, the use of sprays containing dimethoate should give good results New leaflets are available for controlling flies in both dairy and beef cattle barns.

Be Careful with Weed Sprays

During the next few weeks many acres of corn ground will be sprayed for weed control. When using 2,4-D materials spray operators should be aware of the greater dangers of the ester forms and also, not to apply the spray when air temperatures are over 90 degrees Atrazine will work very good on grass control in corn but extreme care should be used in not getting too much material per acre two to two-and-a half pounds per acre is enough We may get harmful residues at greater amounts

Wanting to work is so rare a merit that it should be encouraged. Abraham Lincoln

County Hogs Arrive Safely In Bombay, India

Ed. Note: The following is a letter from one of the United Church of Christ ministers who accompanied a shipment of hogs from Lancaster County to India as reported in Lancaster Farming, May 9, 1964.

Dear Sir

You will be happy to know that all the pigs made the trip very well In exactly 33 hours and 3 minutes we reached Bombay The pigs were taken by truck to a government farm where 74 will remain The rest will be divided between three other farms We saw them the day after our arrival and they looked excellent

It is very hot 110 degrees F here but soon the rain will begin They get all of their rain at one time for the entire year Here they get about 100 inches in two months The big job is to hold the water Great strides are being made

Thank you so much for helping India to improve their swine stock

Cordially,
Pastor C. Higgins
(Stone Creek, Ohio)

● 4-H

(Continued from Page 1)

freshments will be served.

Miss Virginia Wivell, Columbia R1, said,

'What's jammed with excitement,
"Colorful and free?
"Sports an original hootnanny'
It's the Spring Jamboree!"

OIL INDUSTRY

The petroleum industry was born in Pennsylvania when George H. Bissell and Jonathan G Eveleth organized the Rock Oil Co. After months of drilling, Col Edwin H Drake struck the first oil well at Titusville on August 27, 1859. Today, Pennsylvania has thousands of producing oil wells.

It is the close observation of little things which is the secret of success in business, in art, in science, and in every pursuit in life — Samuel Smile.

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P O Box 1524
Lancaster, Penna
P. O Box 266 - Lititz, Pa.

Offices:
22 E Main St.
Lititz, Pa

Phone - Lancaster
394-3047 or
Lititz 626-2191

Jack Owen, Editor

Robert G. Campbell,
Advertising Director

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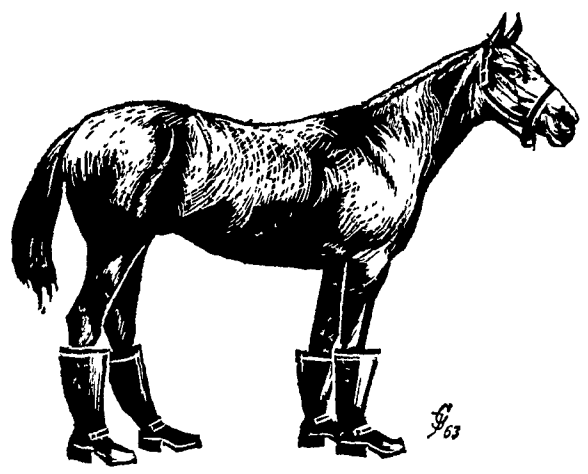
Hay conditioners — crushers and crimpers may reduce drying time of legumes from 30 to 40 per cent. To get these results, however, conditioning must not be delayed more than 20 minutes after mowing.

Choose colors everyone in the family enjoys when redecorating the living areas of your home, suggest home furnishing specialists. Then let each individual use his favorite color in his bedroom.



A horse with boots . . .

Farmers know that animals must have dry feet. MARTIN'S BARN-DRI dries damp and wet floors immediately.

MARTIN'S BARN-DRI also helps prevent costly animal loss by reducing slipping when floors are wet.

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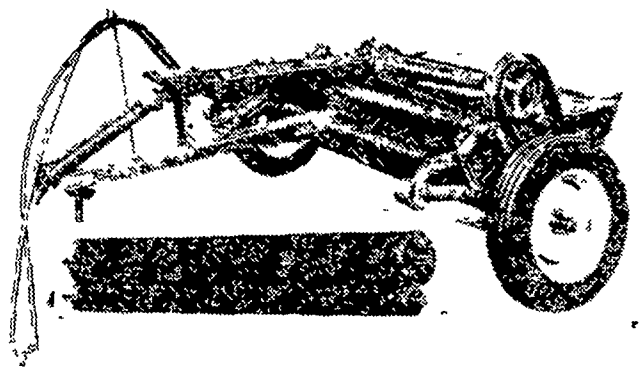

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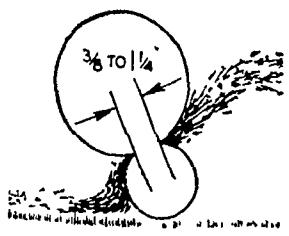

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Crop Summary

Farmers Make Use Of Weather

Below normal rainfall in nearly all areas permitted Keystone farmers to make good headway in the planting of spring crops according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

Most localities received less than a half inch of rain and in some localities field work was not delayed. Parts of Erie County, where precipitation since April 1 had been below normal, received nearly 2 inches Soil moisture remains adequate in nearly all sections. Prospects for fruit and first cuttings of hay remain bright.

Temperatures dipped into the low 30's in some northern localities during the week but no freeze damage was reported. On the average it was a warm week and with soil moisture at near optimum levels, grasses, winter grains and early planted crops made good to excellent growth

Grains

Winter grains in most sections show good color and growth. Some stands are poor in low spots but in general good yields are expected. Barley in the south is heading and some wheat is more than knee-high. Cutting of rye for ensilage has started.

Planting of oats is virtually complete in southern and central areas and nearing completion in the north Many early fields are up and doing nicely. Plowing for corn and other spring crops is now well along Planting of corn is now progressing on schedule with more than one-third in the ground Early plantings in the south are up and show uniform stands.

Potatoes and Tobacco

Planting of tobacco beds in the Lancaster area is complete Early stands made good growth but in general development is behind schedule Potato planting made good headway during the week. Nearly all Cobblers are now in the ground and planting of fall varieties nearing the half-way mark.

Attend Church on Sunday.

1c SALE
ORTHO - GRO
LIQUID FERTILIZER

For a Limited Time Only

Buy one gallon Ortho-Gro Liquid Fertilizer at Regular Price — Get second gallon for 1 cent.

New Formulation 12-6-6

Contains organic fish, urea, iron, zinc and chelating agents.

Use on everything that grows

- **Feed tobacco plants in bed**
- **Use in transplanter water**
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Milk Production Above Average

HARRISBURG — Daily milk production at 25 67 pounds per cow during April averaged 1 per cent more than in March, 3 per cent above April 1963 and 13 per cent above the April 1958 62 average, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service

For the first four months of 1964 production per cow was 2,905 pounds or 80 pounds more than in the comparable months of 1963 Rigorous culling of herds during the two drought years pushed production to a high level Culling of herds continues but at a lesser rate

During April 634 million pounds of milk were produced on Pennsylvania farms The number of milk cows during April averaged 824,000 cows, or approximately 4 per cent below April 1963 and 7 per cent below the April 1958-62 average.

Egg Production Shows Increase

HARRISBURG — The rate of lay per hen and pullet of paying age in Pennsylvania during April increased 1 per cent over April 1963, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service

The number of layers during April was estimated to be 14 3 million—3 per cent above April last year

Egg production for the month totaled 271 million, 3 per cent below March and 2 per cent below the previous year

Pullets added to state flocks during April totaled 3 per cent of the laying number, or about average

Egg prices continued to drop. The average price was 2 cents a dozen below the March price and 1 cent below a year ago. Feed prices remained the same as in March but were 1 per cent above April last year The egg-feed ratio dropped to 94.

Farm Women 7 Schedule Trip

Society of Farm Women 7 held a meeting Saturday at the home of Mrs Walter Denlinger, Paradise Mrs Paul Reed led devotions and served as cohostess with Mrs. Elsie Kelenberger.

Roll call was answered with "an historical spot I would like to visit" Mrs Aaron Denlinger, president, was in charge of the business meeting.

It was announced that the Society will present an English award to the senior with the highest average in the subject at Pequea Valley High School. Donations were given to the Multiple Sclerosis Society and Mental Health

The Society voted to give $10 to Darvin Boyd, Ephrata, sponsored by the Lancaster County International Youth and Foreign Exchange, who will go to Korea for six months.

A memorial service was presented for the late Mrs Aldus Doutrich by Mrs Ruth Patton. A bus trip to Gettysburg and Carlisle is being planned for June 24 Beth Denlinger, a granddaughter of Mrs. Walter Denlinger, played several selections on the saxophone. A plant and food sale followed and refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be Saturday, June 13 at the home of Mrs. Mary Usner, Gap.

Allied Mills Buys Land Tract For Expansion In Industrial Park

Allied Mills, Inc., of Chicago, manufacturers of Wayne livestock and poultry feeds, has purchased a 5½ acre tract in the new Lancaster-Hempfield Industrial Park.

Allied officials completed the purchase of the tract last week for $18,140 and announced plans to construct a feed distribution center and warehouse employing about 25 persons.

Construction of the plant, estimated to cost in excess of a quarter million dollars, is expected to start in June.

Allied Mills has operated a Wayne Feeds district sales office at 11 N. Duke St. for approximately 15 years Conley C. Bowers, district sales manager in charge of the office, and his staff will move to the new building when it is completed next fall.

The land negotiations were completed Thursday by Harrison H Clement, attorney for Allied Mills, and Attorney H. Clay Burkholder, a director of the Industrial Development Company of Lancaster County.

F. H. Blough, Chicago, Allied vice president in charge of production, said the new facility in Lancaster will "better enable the company to serve the expanding sales of Wayne Feeds for livestock, poultry, pets and laboratory animals in that section of Pennsylvania and northern Maryland."

Allied Mills operates 15 feed plants, two soybean extraction plants and three processing plants in the eastern section of the country. Eventually the Lancaster operation will be expanded to include specialized facilities for processing and mixing feeds, the firm said.

At present the firm's operations include manufacturing plants at Everson, Pa. (near Pittsburgh) and Buffalo, N. Y.

The local facilities will include an office building and warehouse with nearly 20,000 square feet of floor space. Tanks will provide for storage of several hundred tons of bulk feed, and bagged feed will be in the warehouse area.

In Center of Park

The Allied Mills tract is in the approximate center of the 134-acre industrial park and is midway between the Donerville and Centerville Roads. It will be served by Hempland Road, now under construction

Pequea Valley 4-H Club Elects

Miss Grace Martin was elected president of the Pequea Valley 4-H club at a recent meeting in the Intercourse fire hall. The reorganization meeting was conducted by Evelyn Groff and Karen Mellinger.

Other officers elected were, vice president, Carol Eby, secretary, Cynthia Brackbill, treasurer, Janice Baum, news reporter, Judy Perella; song leaders, Sharon Stoltzfus and Jane Hoober Karen Mellinger was elected to represent the club on County Council

Adult leaders of the club are Mrs Lloyd Groff, Mrs. Charles Hoober and Mrs. Robert Myers.

Farm Women 3 Vote Donation

Members of Farm Women Society 3 voted a donation of $50 to the fund to send Darvin Boyd, Ephrata R1, to Korea for six months under the International Farm Youth Exchange program.

The vote was taken at a recent meeting in the home of the Misses Mary and Ada Royer, Ephrata R2 Mrs. Harry Usner, president, was in charge of the meeting, and Miss Mary Royer had the devotions.

Eighty-two persons — members of the society and friends —will attend the New York World Fair on June 13 and 14. The two busses will leave the Lincoln Bank parking lot at 5 a m. on June 13.

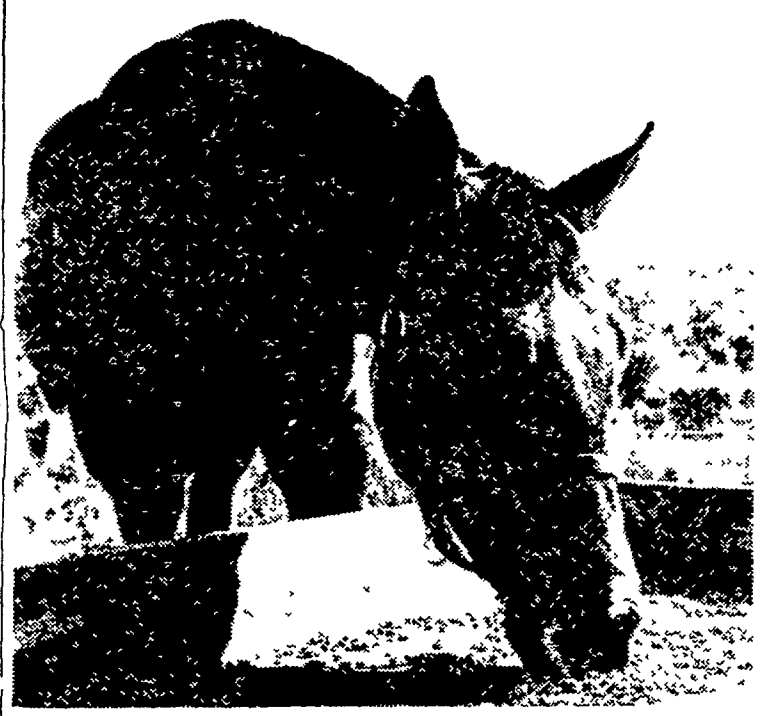
Mrs Gilbert Paul introduced Miss Marian Javana, a Spanish teacher in the Tom's River, N. J., high school. Miss Javana presented an illustrated talk of a summer spent in Spain and Portugal.

The next meeting will be June 20 at the home of Mrs Clarence Stauffer.

Mastitis is one of the major causes of loss of production in dairy cattle, University veterinarians say. Injuries from animals slipping and falling often open the way for mastitis infections to enter the udder.

Laces by the yard for evening and party dresses are made of cotton, rayon, nylon and fiber combinations as well as traditional silk.

Checkerboard News



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Purina Horse Chow Checkers are a new, revolutionary idea in horse feeding. The hay is built in, eliminating the fuss and muss of hay feeding. For those who prefer to feed hay there's the horsemen's standby—Purina Omolene.

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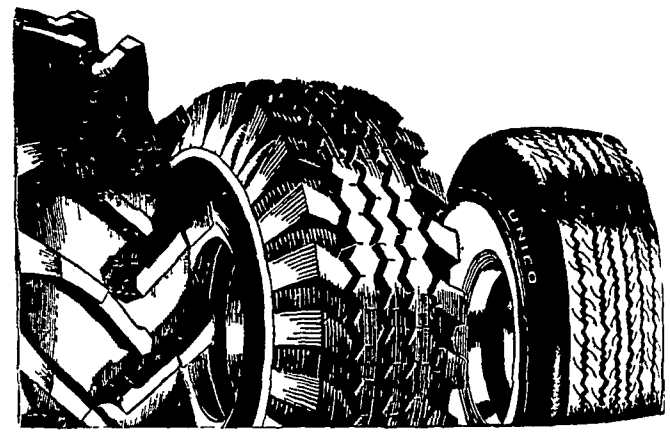

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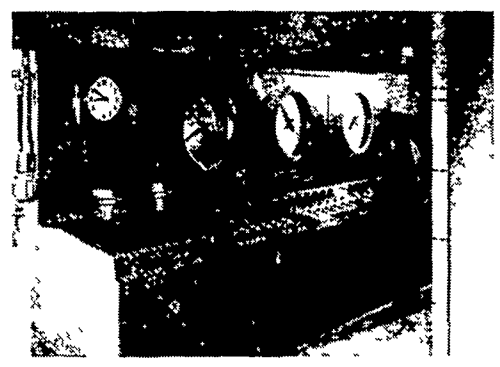

Oh we've changed. And we'll keep on changing . . . as our research staff and management people continue to develop, test and approve new techniques, formulas and methods. But we will *not* change our basic, old-time concept: supplying our customers with the best feeds our company can produce . . . a tradition that began over 120 years ago. At the home of Red Rose Feeds, our experience makes us mature, our research keeps us young. That's the reason we use new techniques with an old-time touch. We change, not for change's sake, but only to improve our products and services.

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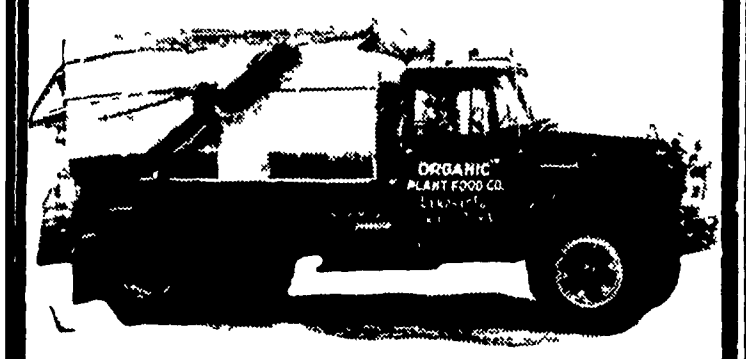

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ALFALFA WEEVIL DAMAGE on the plant at left shows up as lacy leaves near the tip of the plant. Stalk at right shows very little damage. A total of nine weevil larvae were on the terminal bud of the plant at left. The field shown here was treated last fall with Dieldrin. L. F. Photo.

● Alfalfa Spray

(Continued from Page 1)

tions of eggs, larvae, pupae, and adult weevils in fields treated last fall with either heptachlor or dieldrin according to recommendations Heaviest infestations were found in older fields where dieldrin or heptachlor have been used for two or three consecutive years; the lighter infestations in new stands appears to show that the weevils have built up an immunity to the chemicals.

The problem will probably last into June, Pepper said, since eggs were found in large numbers. Normally, the weevils hatch at about the same time, and spray recommendations can be timed to control the larvae or worm stage, but with the pests in all stages, control programs are hard to devise.

Two major concerns faced county farmers this week. What can be done about the present crop, and how can later cuttings be protected?

Pepper recommended immediate harvesting of badly infested fields, if growth is high enough to warrant it, and spraying of the stubble two or three days after harvest.

If the crop is a week away from desirable harvest time, the spray can be applied and the crop harvested a week later In no case should sprayed fields be harvested inside seven days, he said.

Pepper said any one of four materials can be used as stubble spray Guthion, 25 per cent emulsion, should be applied at two pints per acre. Methoxychlor, 25 per cent emulsion, at two quarts per acre, Diazinon, 500 emulsion, one pint per acre, or Malathion, five pounds per gallon emulsion, at the rate of 1½ pints per acre.

For new stands either methoxychlor of malathion can be applied seven days before harvest The methoxychlor should be put on at three quarts per acre, and the malathion at 1½ pints

Lueck said in most cases, the older stands should be harvested first, letting the new crops get as much growth as possible.

Lueck said that of over 200 fields inspected over the last two weeks, only 20 treated last fall with heptachlor or dieldrin had weevil control, and those were fields where the spray was applied last fall for the first time.

Pepper reminded farmers that 'absolutely no heptachlor or dieldrin may be sprayed on hay fields this spring or summer."

He also pointed out that stubble spray applied for weevil control will not control leafhoppers He recommended a spray of methoxychlor when the new growth is six inches high

Non-Chemical Control

Meanwhile, a crash program on non-chemical methods of pest control was urged by the National Agricultural Research Advisory Committee in its quarterly report to the U S. Department of Agriculture.

Increased research on how pesticides function and what happens to them after use, together with development of new, safer and more economical chemicals is needed, the committee said

Still more emphasis is needed on biological controls, attractants, repellants, sterilization techniques and resistant crop varieties, the report said.

In an attempt at biological control of weevils, two species of parasitic wasps have been released in the county, but results are not yet available.

How to control weeds and grasses in soybeans and corn this season without risk to soybeans, corn or grain next year

Applied pre-emergence in corn at planting time, "Lorox" gives effective residual control of germinating annual weeds and grasses including tough giant foxtail.

In soybeans, pre-emergence weed control with "Lorox" keeps rows free of annual weeds and grasses that steal water, nutrients and sunlight...and profits.

A directed post-emergence treatment in corn with "Lorox" provides contact kill of growing weeds and grasses, as well as control of germinating weed seedlings.

Soybean and Corn Growers: Control those weeds and grasses this season with new DuPont "Lorox". It offers you these unique advantages:

- **One chemical**...used just once in a season, does the job in both soybeans and corn.
- **Controls both annual weeds and grasses**...including that tough one, giant foxtail.
- **"Lorox" kills 2 ways**...its killing action is residual as well as by contact.
- **Versatile**..."Lorox" may be applied at planting time as a pre-emergence treatment in soybeans and corn. "Lorox" plus Du Pont Surfactant WK may be used in corn as a directed post-emergence treatment when weed problems develop (only when pre-emergence treatment is not made).
- **No soil residue problems**...you can use "Lorox" this season in soybeans and corn without risk to soybeans, corn or grain next year.

Find out more about the unique advantages of Du Pont's new weed and grass killer for soybeans and corn. See your dealer...or write DuPont, Room N-2539, Wilmington, Delaware 19898.

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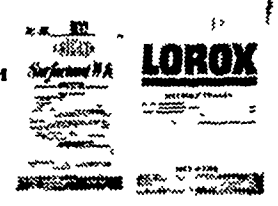

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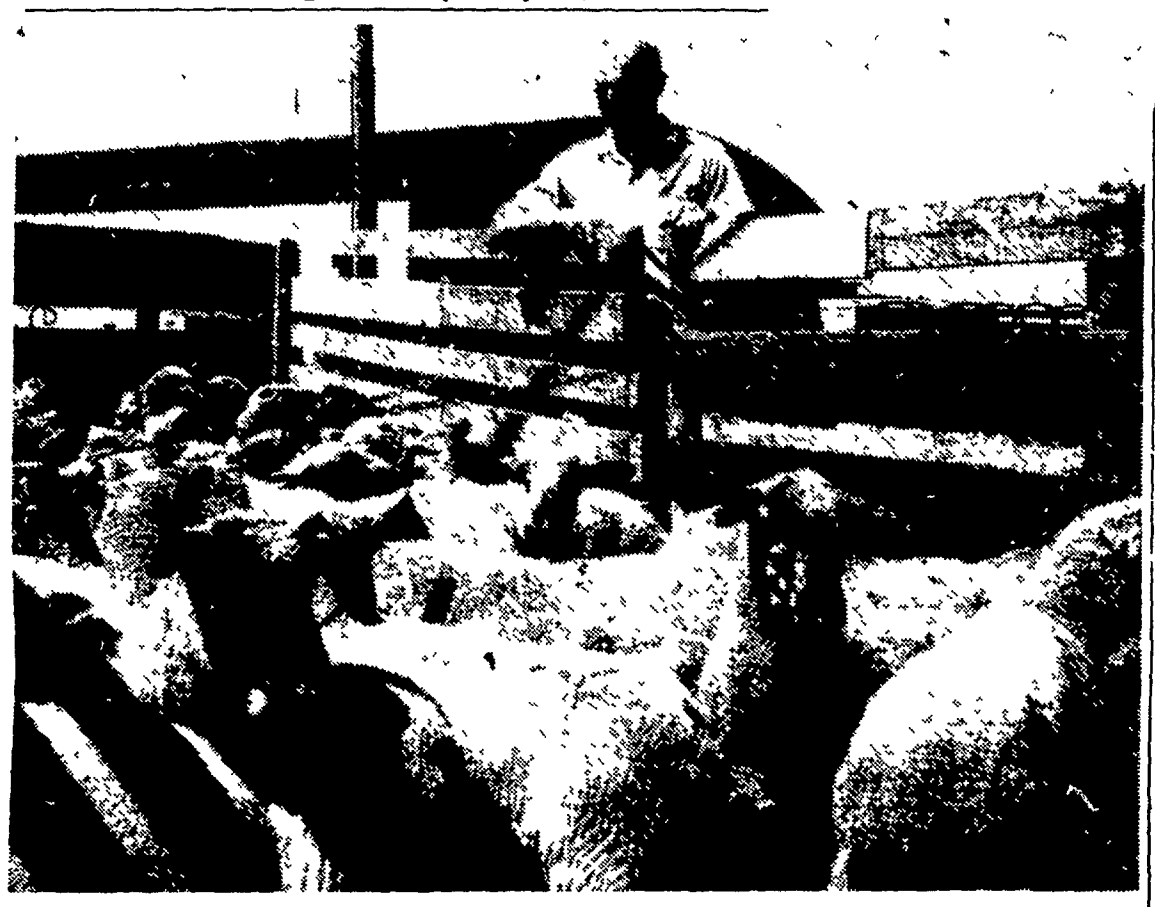


WESTERN SHEEP FOR LANCASTER COUNTY FARMS were unloaded from a railroad Thursday. Here Robert Harnish, Conestoga R2, looks over some of the 50 head he purchased. This is the second flock of western ewes he has purchased. L. F. Photo.

● Sheep

(Continued from Page 1)

to Franklin County

Morgan, working in cooperation with County Agent M M. Smith, bought the 12 month old ewes on order from Keystone state shepherds

He said this week the ewes ought to be good for about seven lamb crops—two more than can be expected from native ewes The Rambouillet breeding makes the western ewes hardier than the native sheep

"Farmers can expect two to three pounds more wool per ewe per year from these sheep," he said The wool is somewhat finer and longer because of the Rambouillet breeding

The sheep which came to the county are from range ewes, with basic fine-wool breeding, and Suffolk rams They will be bred this fall to mostly medium wool rams to produce market lambs

One of the farmers, Robert Harnish, Conestoga R2, got a consignment of 75 similar ewes six years ago He still has about 45 of them in his breeding flock He said they were very hardy and easy to settle He uses a Shropshire ram and does not keep any of the lambs for breeding. He received 50 head this week.

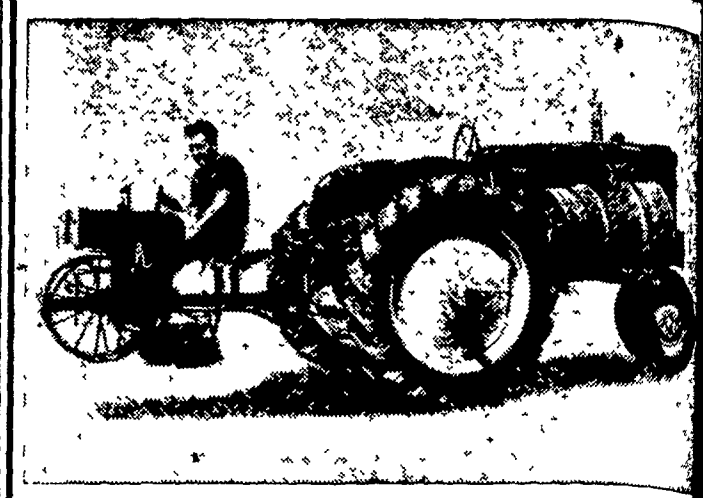
Other farmers in the area and the number they bought are as follows: William Longenecker, Mount Joy R2, 75 head, Alfred Gusler, Mount Joy, 25 head, Morris Zook, Honey Brook, 25 head; Lester Weber, Denver R2, 25 head, and Arthur J Beitzel, York R1, 50 head

The ewes, mostly black face or spotted about the face, averaged out to the farmers at Lancaster at $24 per head including railroad freight charges from Texas

Morgan said the ewes came from one flock at the feeding station The wethers and the tail end of the ewes in the flock went to slaughter. The Pennsylvania consignment moved from Texas last Saturday and were fed and watered enroute.

Studies by The Travelers Insurance Companies show driver error and lack of judgment were responsible for 34,700 deaths and nearly 3,000,000 injuries on U. S highways in 1963.

Lancaster Farming Ads Pay!



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MECHANICAL TRANSPLANTER

HORSE DRAWN OR TRACTOR MODELS

With All The Features The Farmer Wants and Buys

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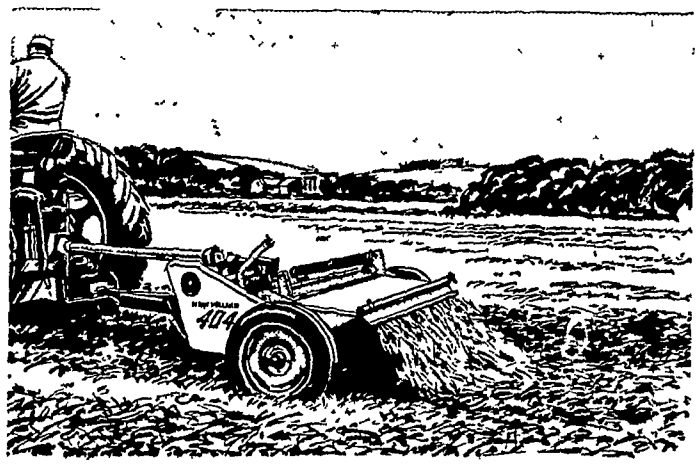
Your Hay Is Ready...

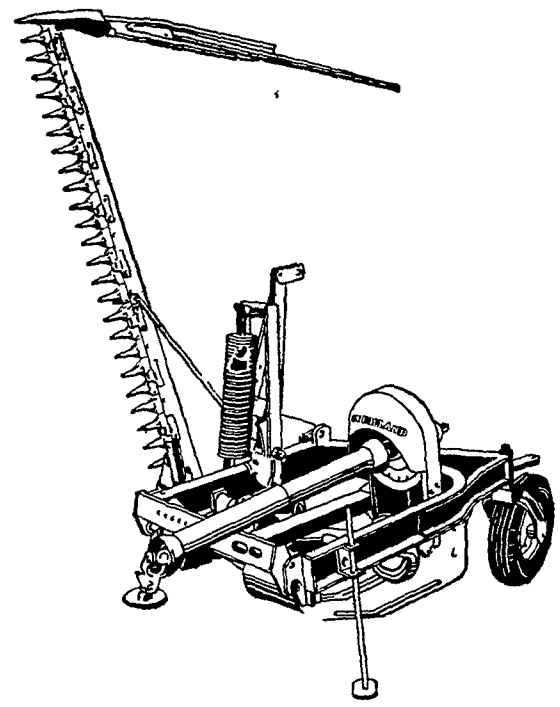
Are You Ready To Handle It?

Take The Heave Out Of Haying

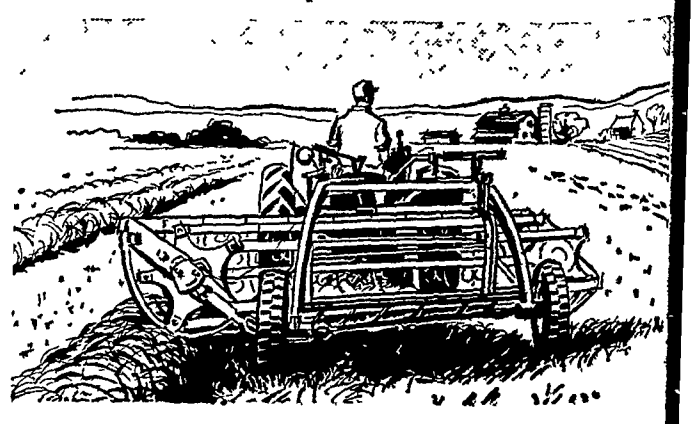
Crushing Gives Fast, Uniform Hay Curing



Mow Up To 7 Acres An Hour



Rake Gently To Save Leaves



No. 268 Baler - Only $1670. list

NH See Your Local New Holland Dealer NH

GETTING THE CROP DRYER READY for the first cutting of alfalfa is one the early spring chores for Galen Crouse, Stevens R1. He uses a converted corn -wagon shed as a drying shed. Up to 1,000 bales of hay can be piled three lay- deep on the wooden skids inside. When drying is complete, after about 18 rs, the hay is stored in the barn. Tank in right foreground holds fuel oil for burner. L. F. Photo.

• Hay Champion

(Continued from Page 1)

day afternoon.

Crouse converted an old corn crib-wagon shed into a drying barn by building a duct-work through one crib and laying a series of skids on the floor. A fuel oil fired crop dryer outside the shed forces hot air through the ducts and up through the partially cured hay. He has found that three layers, or about 700 to 1,000 bales, will cure in 18 hours unless the weather is extremely damp. Four layers in the shed takes more time and pushes the cost too high, he says.

He estimates that he can finish his alfalfa for about $3 to $4 per ton, but he says the worst problem is moving the hay after is it cured. He unloads the wagons in the drying shed, and after the hay is cured he loads it again and moves it to the barn for storage. But this is work that can be done when it is not fit to work outside, he points out.

But championship hay does not start at harvesting time. Crouse seeds alfalfa nearly every spring with oats as a nurse crop. He puts on about one and a half bushels of oats per acre and band seeds 25 pounds of alfalfa as early as he can work the ground.

He eliminates competition as soon as the alfalfa is established by making oats silage. Last year he harvested over a ton of alfalfa hay on the first cutting of a new stand. His established stands average better than five tons of cured hay per acre most years.

Crouse cuts his Flemish type alfalfa four times during the season, harvesting as soon as the plants reach the bud stage, or about every four weeks. He topdresses with 0-20-20 fertilizer after the third cutting and spreads the manure from his 100 head of holsteins on the hay fields during the fall and winter. With this care he can usually keep a stand in good condition for about five years.

He has 36 acres of hay, about 24 of it alfalfa and the other 12 mixed — mostly brome, on his 72 acre farm. He makes Rye silage in the spring and corn silage in the fall. With this kind of forage program, he purchases his grain needs.

Earlier in the spring, Crouse turned his 59 milkers out in rye pasture but found they dropped about 150 pounds production per day. When he began chopping the rye and hauling it to them in the barn, production came back to previous levels. He turns the cows out in a 10 acre permanent pasture "mostly for exercise" every morning. They get two feedings of the high quality hay and four feedings of silage every day.

Crouse protects his alfalfa from pests with recommended spray schedules, but this year found that even though he followed directions and sprayed last fall with Dieldrin, he did not get control of the weevils. He plans to spray the stubble as soon as the crop is removed to try to get more time and a better second crop. That's what it takes to make championship hay.

Farm Women 2 Add 2 Members

Society of Farm Women 2 met at the home of Mrs. Jay Witmer, Manheim R2. Mrs. Marlin Heller was assisting hostess. Mrs. Ronald Gordley led the group in devotions.

In response to roll call, each member gave a Bible verse beginning with the initial of their first name. Mrs. Alvin Graybill, president, presided over the meeting and the installation of two new members, Mrs. Layser Shenk of Manheim R4 and Mrs. Warren Kline of Manheim R2.

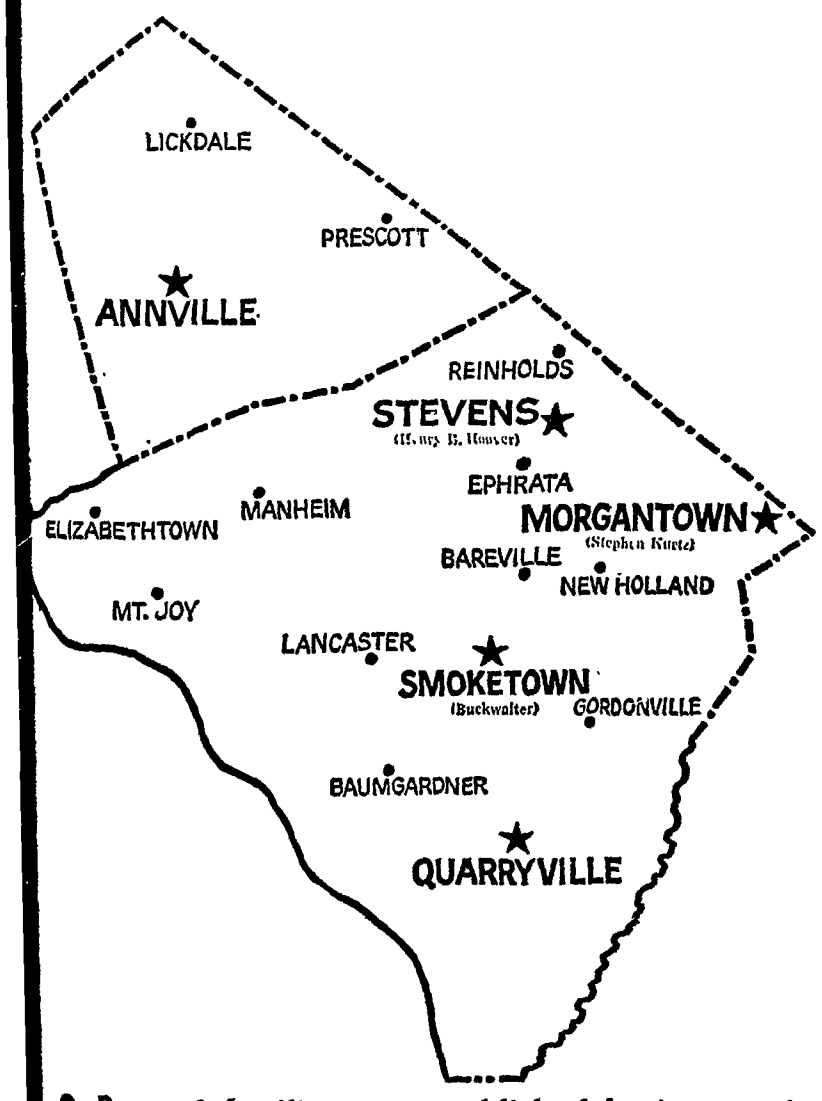
Society 2 will be the guests of Society 17 Saturday, June 6 at the Refton Fire Hall. A donation was given to Darwin Boyd, an exchange student to be located in Korea. Donations were also given to two local families.

The Society will have a food stand at an antique sale in Lititz on May 30. Chicken corn soup, beef pot pie and homemade ice cream and pies will be sold.

The next meeting will be held in East Petersburg with Mrs. Sadie Shenk as hostess.

There is no such thing as reforming the mass without reforming the individuals who compose it. — Henry Ward Beecher.

Plant Food Is A Sound Investment
We Offer The Right Granular Grades For Your Farm



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Evan E. Dinger, Reinholds & Richland
Harvey J. Miller, Jonestown
Jos R. Buckwalter, Bird-in-Hand
Farmers Feed & Supply, New Holland & Bareville
G and G Feed & Supply, Lititz - Manheim
Stephen Kurtz, Morgantown
Henry B. Hoover, Ephrata

Lancaster Service Center
Quarryville Service Center
Prescott Service Center
Annville Service Center

Eastern States Farmers Exchange, Inc.

SALE REGISTER

Monday, June 15, 1964, Public Sale of valuable real estate to be held on the premises located along road leading from Mastersonville to Milton Grove, 3 miles Southwest of Mastersonville. Terms by Henry Cornies.

My precept to all who build, is, that the owner should be an ornament to the house, and not the house to the owner.—Cicero

FIRST GUERNSEY NIGHT SALE OF THE SEASON
NIGHT **NIGHT**
THURSDAY — MAY 28, 1964 — 7:30 P.M.
At the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Penna.
Phone Lancaster 394-2721
50 HEAD — 4 BULLS - 25 COWS - 21 BRED HEIFERS
Vaccinated **T.B. & Bang's Cert.**

25 fresh or due within 30 days of sale date; 15 due from July on.

The 4 bulls of breeding age backed by powerful production and popular blood lines.

An extremely attractive group of bred heifers due to freshen from July on. High records.

Cows fresh or due with good udders with proven high production. Sale includes a small dispersal of a Conn. herd. Two well known N. J. herds each have an attractive group of cattle. From Maryland, J. B. Mulder from Easton and Earl Kline from Hagerstown; also Blakeford Farm, Queenstown. From Pa. such popular farms as Applebrook, Howard Bomberger, Gwynllan, Hill Girt, Lauxmont, Liseter, and Snider Homestead.

Be there on time, we will sell them fast as we don't like to stay up too late!

SALE MANAGED BY:
THE PA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
BOX 458, Camp Hill, Pa.

Donegal 4-H Holds Election

The reorganizational meeting of the Donegal 4-H Home Economics club was held recently in the social hall of the Donegal Presbyterian Church.

The following officers were elected: president, Rebecca Kling; vice president, Lucy Eshelman; secretary, Lindy Ney; assistant secretary, Karen Hoffman; treasurer, Mary Effly, assistant treasurer, Janine Eshelman; song leader, Lilli Ann Wivell; assistant song leader, Nancy Hoffman; game leader, Kathleen Ney; news reporters, Virginia Wivell and Janis Bixler.

Lilli Ann Wivell was also elected to be county council representative. Mary Effly is club representative to state club congress; Becky Kling is alternate.

Junior leaders are Becky Kling and Lucy Eshelman for sewing and Virginia Wivell for cooking. Adult leaders are Mrs. Lewis Bixler, Marietta R1; Mrs. Robert Eshelman, Mount Joy, and Mrs. Harold Ney, Marietta R1.

Next meeting will be June 9 at 1:30 p.m. in the Donegal Presbyterian Church.

CARE OF FLOORS

Schedule beauty treatments for your hardwood floors conscientiously as you do your complexion. Clean with cleaning wax three or four times a year. In between treatments, dry dust the floors with a mop. For a quick but "touch-up," rewax traffic areas like hallways and doorways.

Tomorrow I'll reform, fool does say; Today itself late; the wise did yesterday. Franklin

BARGAINS ON TRACTORS & EQUIPMENT

NEW

International Cub Cadet	$ 429
Farmall 404 Tractor	2275
No. 16 Forage Harvester	1175
No. 2A Hay Conditioner	628
3-Furrow 14" 3-pt. Hitch Plow	335
2-Furrow Fast Hitch Disk Plow	168
1-Furrow 14" Plow for 140 or Super A	60
1-Furrow 12" Plow for Cub	52
5-ft Disk Harrow for Cub	125
7-ft. Fast Hitch Disk Harrow	140
10-ft. Weeder	20
4-row Vegetable Planter for Cub	120
1-row Vegetable Planter for Cub	39
2-row Cultivator for Farmall 300	239
Cub Platform Carrier	24
Fast Hitch Platform Carrier	28
Cadet Grader Blade	32
Cub Snow and Back Fill Blade	93
1-row Corn Picker - Pull Type	1185
21" Self Propelled Rotary Mower	110
Wright Power Saw	139
Baler Twine	10
McCormick Cream Separator	79

USED

Farmall 340 2-row Cultivator - Like New
2-Furrow 14" Trailer Plow
2000 VA Emergency Generator Unit with 5-hp engine and starting attachment
7-ft. Trailer Mower — Like New
Cub 5-ft. Mower
1Y-69 Continental Engine
VE-4 Wisconsin Engine
Side Dresser for Super C
Farmall M Tractor
Oliver 77 Tractor
Farmall Cub Tractor

NEW TIRES AT 50% OFF

13-36 Rear Tractor Tire
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DAVID KURTZ
Tractors — Equipment — Parts and Service
MORGANTOWN, PA.

Used Equipment Specials

LANCASTER STORE

AC "G" WD 45
WD tractor, plow and cult.
M. H. 101 Jr. tractor
JD "B" tractor with cult.
Plows - 1 & 2 btm. 2 way
Plows - 2 & 3 btm. Mtd.
Discs - IHC 28
Harrows - 3 & 4 Sec.
Transplanter - 1 Holland Unit
Planters, IHC & Black Hawk
Spreaders, N.I., Templeton, NH, etc.
Balers, PTO and engine
Mower, AC 80R & No. 3-7 ft.
Mower, NI 6 & 7 ft.
Mower, JD No. 5
Forage Harv., AC & Papec
Blower AC (hopper) & Papec
Tillers, garden tractors & mowers

LITITZ STORE

Case Backhoe Loader
NH 77 baler, electric starter
9 hp riding tractor & mower
Gehl blower
Co-Op E 3 tractor, 3 pt. hitch and remote ram
Case VAC tractor with Elec. & Hydr.
Plows — 1, 2 & 3 bottom moldboard and disc
Disc harrows - JD & AC 28
Transplanter - 1 row Powell, 3 pt.
Transplanter -2 row Powell fast hitch
Corn planter - 4 row J.D.
Fertilizer spreaders - 8 & 10 ft.
Loader - AC "WD" and "WC"
Rotary cutter - Case 3 pt.
Spreaders - NI 12 A, etc.
Riding mowers, Tillers, etc.
Conditioner, JD & N.H.

When you need new or used farm equipment or appliances — stop in or call

L. H. BRUBAKER

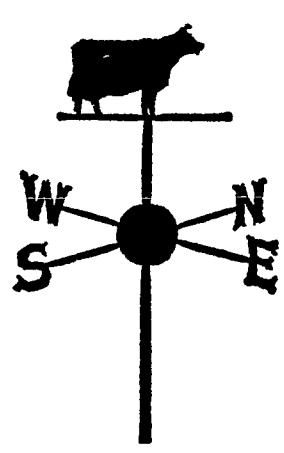
350 Strasburg Pike, Lancaster — R. D. 3, Lititz
Lanc. 397-5179 — Strasburg 687-6002 — Lititz 626-7766

Dairymen everywhere are getting more milk

with Ful-O-Pep Cattle-izer Dairy Feeds

MIDDLETOWN, PA.
Mahlon & Mylin Messick:
"Milk production up 16.4% in 1963 — Butterfat up 17%."

MARTINSBURG,
L. C. Metzler:
"Net income per has increased $ $60."



HUMMELSTOWN, PA.
Nelson Watts:
"We shipped 30,438 lbs. more milk in 1963 with 3.4 less cows."

LEBANON, PA.
Ralph Sellers:
"We increased ou production 25% tween 1962 and

See what Ful-O-Pep Cattle-izer Dairy Feeds can d for your milk production!

Morgantown Feed & Grain
Stevens & Morgantown

Grubb Supply Co.
Elizabethtown

Millport Roller Mills
Millport

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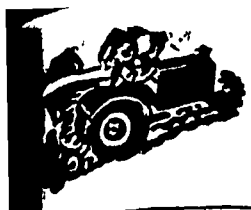
Passmore Supply Co.
Cochranville, Pa.



Classified Ads

Farm Equipment

300 Gal. Essco Stainless el Bulk Milk Tank, M.C.D. 1 approved.
ed 250 gal. Wilson Bulk k Tank Ice Bank.
used 200 gallon Girton inless steel milk tanks. 1 - gal. Wilson bulk tank. inless steel, good condition. milk coolers.
CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinsers, Pa.
Intercourse SO 8-8501

ECIAL — New 3 pt. cultiva- at $145 00; Rotary hoes, ders, peg harrows, 1 & 2 transplanters, mowers, s, choppers, balers, crimp- elevators, combines, and ge wagons.
KEENER EQUIP. CO.
Phone 569-9861
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Sale — Truck bed 14' x ith 3 ft side boards, cus- built
MARTIN GREENLEAF
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For Rent

oom apartment, also six house, all conveniences nished or unfurnished. Re- couples desired. Man- area. Mastersonville. Ph. 800.

MISCELLANEOUS

80 Amp. Lincoln Welder, New Price $110.00. Hiestand, Inc., R1, Marietta. Ph: 426-9301.

For Sale — New Moon house trailer with all furniture, $1200.00. Phone 354-5688.

Livestock For Sale

For Sale — Feeder pigs. C. Martin Greenleaf, Oxford R. D. 1, Phone LA 9-2704.

Auction

The "Pleasant Knoll Farm" Dispersal for Mr. and Mrs. Byron Benedict is coming up between Mansfield and Wellsboro on Tuesday, May 26 at 7 p.m. Selling 43 Holsteins, 30-day tested 3 Tractors — 2 Balers — Crusher — 300 gal. Bulk Tank, Universal. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Byron Benedict and sold by Rumseys'.

Help Wanted

Wanted — Man capable of caring for and operating a broiler farm located Central Bucks Co Must have some experience in poultry management. Housing furnished Salary or percentage of income. Write Box A, % Lancaster Farming, P. O. Box 1524, Lancaster, Pa.

HORSE SALE

Wed. Eve., June 3rd, at 6 P.M.

(note change in day)

artin's Sales Stables, Blue Ball, Pa., Lancaster County.

Load of outstanding Iowa saddle bred and quarter orses. 12 head Standard bred horses for Amos Stoltz- s. Acclimated and commission horses.

PAUL Z. MARTIN

Ph. New Holland 354-6671

Pony Sale June 8-9-10

ew Holland Sales Stables, Inc.

Sale Schedule

onday: Horse Sale ..... 10:00 A.M.
Tack Sale to Follow Horse Sale
Hog Sale ..... 11:00 A.M.
Beef Cattle ..... 1:00 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves
ednesday: Sale of Dairy Cattle ..... 12:30 P.M.
hursday: Sale of Beef Cattle ..... 12:30 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.

New Holland 354-2194 — New Holland, Pa.

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

PARADISE, PENNA.

Bulls, steers, butcher cows, Hogs, lambs and veal calves

Sold On Commission
Sale every Tuesday 2 P.M.

Fat hogs and Feeder pigs sale Every Saturday at 10 A.M.
No Hog Sale Saturday, May 30.
For marketing information
Phone Area Code 717-442-4181
Box 100 Paradise, Pa.

10 mi. East of Lancaster on Rt. 30

Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager

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Famous CHIX-CINERATORS Efficient disposal of dead chickens, turkeys or other small animals by cremation. 30 day guarantee or money refunded. Hiestand, Inc. Ph. 426-9301.

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Day Old and Started Pullets

Florin Farms, Inc.

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New Musser Leghorn FARMS PULLET
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Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventilation without drafts. All installation guaranteed. Also other used fans. Also Chore Time poultry equipment. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. HA 6-9301.

TWO FINE LAYERS

Babcock B-300—A high speed layer featuring excellent livability and good early egg size.

Babcock B-370—A California Grey by White Leghorn cross featuring white eggs and ability to take stress.

Both of these strains perform well in either cages or high density floor operations.
Write for free literature and prices.

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Layers

Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.

Phone OL 3-2455
MOUNT JOY R. 1, PA.

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Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

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Egg washers, new and used We repair all makes. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. 426-9301.

15.6c - LOWEST COST

That's the lowest price yet that our new custom hatching service costs our customers per Leghorn Pullet chick. If you want to save dollars on your favorite Leghorn breed call 392-2192.

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2823 COLUMBIA AVE.
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ORDER YOUR STARTED PULLETS NOW

Choice dates still available on H & N Nick Chicks. Locally grown.

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For Sale — DeKalb started pullets. Phone DeKalb York Hatchery, York 8-1770 or DeKalb District Sales Office, Lancaster 394-5157.

SPECIAL

8 ft. Hen Hoppers - 25c each
Grit & Shell Hoppers - 50c ea.
Carrier Track with hangers - 20c per ft.
Carrier with wheels - $15.00 each
Reconditioned Guaranteed D-5 Egomatic - $275.00
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7 Cases per hour Keenco Grader with take-away - $150.00
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Many Others.
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- **Big Brown Eggs**
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- **Good Feed Conversion**

The Golden Sex-Links are produced from specially selected White females, while the Harco Sex-Links are from Harco Barred Rock females, both mated to Harco R. I. Red males direct from Harco Orchards breeding farms Both Crosses are high-powered brown egg champions.

Demler Regal Leghorns for the best in White Eggs

White Cornish Cross for fastest growing Broilers

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Household Goods

Tappen gas ranges, Norge appliances, Quaker oil heaters and bottled gas service.
BENJ. SHENK
Lampeter, Pa.
Phone 397-2486

Farm Women 18 Hear Talk On Decorated Eggs

Members of Farm Women Society 18 heard a demonstration by Mrs Walter Bomberger, Manheim, on decorated eggs at their Saturday meeting.

Held at the home of Mrs. John Henry Hess, the meeting included devotions by Mrs. David Hess The group voted a donation of $10 for Darvin Boyd, as Farm Youth Exchangee to Korea.

Plans were discussed for a flower show to be held in July.

Next meeting of the group will be held at the Conestoga Methodist Church, Conestoga, on June 20 at 1 p m when the society will be guests of Society 12.

Mail Box Market

For Sale — 500 used and 500 new tomato baskets, New Idea tobacco planter. 3,000 tobacco laths Phone 626 8065

For Sale — Two Dump Rakes. Glover P Wise, Downingtown R D 1, 2171 Fisherville Rd. Phone 384-7558

Wanted — Good used gravity grain bin. Phone 898 6099

For Sale — 1 fifteen foot steel water trough, 30 locust posts, sawed. A R Mummau, Phone 665-2356, Manheim, Pa.

For Sale — Fairbanks Morse platform scales, 1,000 lb. capacity, $35; Also 300 gal. galvanized steel water tank, $60. Both like new. Phone 626-5532.

For Sale — 12 ft. weeder on steel wheels; 50 ft. endless belt; 1 HP electric motor; 2 beagle pups, 6 months old. Phone 393-1136

For Sale — 25 acres of alfalfa, ready to cut South of Willow Street. Phone 393-0536.

Wanted — Bantam hen, white silky (Chinese) Phone 898-8414.

Must Sell — 1 S-5 Egg-O-Matic candler and grader, like new; and 1 Keenco candler and grader, reasonably priced. Call Denver 267 6021.

Poultry & Supplies

KimberCHIKS from Hubbard Farms
MAKE MONEY
K-137
HUBBARD FARMS Chicks
LANCASTER, PENNA.
392-2154

K-137 KimberCHIKS

DAY-OLD & STARTED VANTRESS BROILER CHICKS

Longenecker's Hatchery
Elizabethtown, Pa.
EM 7-1545

Buy or sell with a classified ad.

Boots & Saddles Club Organizes

Jay Wissler, Landisville, was elected president of the Boots and Saddles 4-H Light Horse and Pony club at a recent meeting in the Reamstown fire hall

Other officers elected were vice president, Gerald Erb, Mount Joy R1; secretary, Jacki Kulp, Manheim R4, treasurer, Carol Sites, Manheim R2; news reporters, Glenn Strickler, Manheim, and Charles Risser, Stevens

Adult leaders are Graybill Kulp, Reamstown, Paul Sites, Manheim R2, Robert Gibble, Manheim, and Mr and Mrs Charles Risser, Stevens.

Demonstrations were presented by two members. Barry Kulp showed proper grooming of horses, and Candy Fichthorn explained the nervous system and internal parts of the horse

The next meeting will be held at 7 30 p m on June 19 at the John Glick show grounds, Bareville Members of the Dauphin County 4-H horse club and parents of Boots and Saddles club members will be guests

---

● **Tobacco**

(Continued from Page 1)

The beds were seeded last fall They received no special treatment over winter and have been handled in a very conventional way this spring

Last November, Frank turned down a good coat of horse manure and applied about 100 pounds of complete fertilizer to the bed He had the bed steamed and sowed the tobacco seed with a sprinkling can during the latter part of November

Along about the first week in April he covered the beds with tobacco ribs and then put on muslin He did nothing else until the first week in May when he began watering the beds

Frank said he has seeded his tobacco beds in the fall for about six years and has had good results every year except last year He believes he did not water enough last spring when the soil was very dry from the previous year of drought and an extremely dry spring

During the first pulling, Frank says, the beds have to be wetter than normal because the ground gets hard over winter, but it is not much of a problem if you use plenty of water.

The 63 year old farmer was born and raised at Kissel Hill, but sold the home farm after the death of his mother in 1946 and moved to a small place near Rothsville He grows about three acres of tobacco, and a few acres of corn and grain in addition to doing custom farm work

---

LIBERTY BELL

The Liberty Bell was ordered from England to mark the Golden Jubilee of William Penn's Charter of Liberty It was cracked with the very first stroke of the clapper and two industrious Pennsylvanians named Pass and Stowe re-cast the bell three times to lessen the brittleness of the metal The bell was hung in the State House Steeple in May, 1753, and tolled to mark events of national and local importance until on July 8, 1835 it again cracked But today, you can still see the Bell as it sits in statuesque silence at Independence Hall, Philadelphia.

HOW GOOD ARE EARLY BIRD ALL MASH LAYER FEEDS?

Judging by the enthusiastic comments we get from many of our customers, they must be pretty good.

As good as any in Eastern Pennsylvania, no doubt.

We get reports of:

Low Conversions — **Good Egg Quality**
Excellent Production — **Good Flock Health**
And Low Costs

NO WONDER —

JUST LOOK AT THE PRODUCT!

● **Extra Protein - 17%. NOT 15 OR 16%.**
Maintains body while peaking — **Longer peak periods**
Helps prevent neck molts

● **IT'S A QUALITY PROTEIN.**
Completely balanced.
Supplies a superior pattern of amino acids.
(Improves conversions up to 9 points)

● **ARSANILIC ACID.**
Increases egg production. Improves efficiency (lowers costs).
Reduces mortality. — **Improves flock health.**

● **ASCORBIC ACID**
To better make use of the calcium in the feed and improve shell quality.

● **VITAMIN FORTIFICATION**
In excess of daily bird requirements
Maintains proper intake of these important ingredients when birds are off feed or on hot or cold days.
Helps maintain better bird health

● **ENERGY BALANCE**
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OFFICERS OF THE ELIZABETHTOWN FFA Chapter are, left to right, nt row, Donald Gruber, treasurer; Marvin Weaver, vice president; Nevin Heisnd, president; James Shreiner, secretary. Back row, Larry Heisey, chaplain. mes Hollinger, sentinel, and Barry Kurtz, reporter. Assistant officers were elect- as follows: Paul Mumma, vice president; Dale Berrier, secretary; James Schnger, treasurer; Donald Hershey, sentinel; Melvin Engle, chaplain, and Leon tt, reported. The officers will serve during the 1964-65 school year.

LATE SOWING COSTLY

Reseaich shows that plantoats late in Pennsylvania decreased yields as much a bushel or more per acre each day of delay, reports mer Pifer, extension agronist at The Pennsylvania te University.

SAVE YOUR TOES

The whirling knife-edged blade of a rotary lawn mower is dangerous, warn Penn State extension safety specialists. He suggests choosing a mower that is shielded well down toward the ground and treating it as you would a naked buzz saw. Be careful and save your toes!

Growing chicks need water and Carl Dossin, extension poultry specialist at The Pennsylvania State University, suggests poultrymen provide at least one gallon fountain for each 100 chicks, or four feet of trough length for each 250 chicks when automatic fountains are used.

Short Course On Pest Control Set At PSU

A Pest Control Technicians Winter Course will be offered for the first time in the fall of 1964 by The Pennsylvania State University.

This program will assist in preparing individuals for the production, formulation, sale and use of pesticides in the control of insects and other pests, according to Dr. Fred C. Snyder, Director of Short Courses.

The program consists of four eight-week terms of instruction on the Main Campus of The Pennsylvania State University with intensive training in entomology, pesticide technology, control of pests, types and uses of spray equipment, and in basic chemistry, botany, zoology, and microbiology. Additional courses on soils and fertilizers, seed control, plant pathology, and turf management will supplement the above courses.

A six-months placement for on-the-job training is recommended for the summer period between the second and third terms.

High school graduates, 16 years of age or over, are eligible for enrollment. Non-graduates of high school will be admitted if they are 21 years of age and have had a minimum of one year's experience in the pest control industry. A certificate is awarded upon successful completion of the course.

Individuals interested in additional information may write to Room 211 Armsby Building, College of Agriculture, The Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pennsylvania 16802.

Motorists in 1963 raced down the nation's highways to a new, all-time auto death record which for the first time exceeded 42,000 fatalities This tragic toll topped the figure of nearly 40,000 persons killed in 1941—a record high which stood for twenty years — and even surpassed the new record of 40,500 deaths established in 1962.

Highway accidents in the U. S. took a record number of lives in 1963 Some 42,700 persons died on the nation's highways last year, and more than 3,460,000 were injured.

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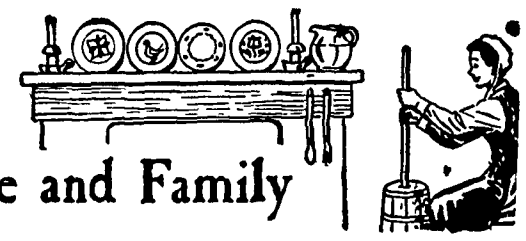

For the Farm Wife and Family

Kindergarten Favorites

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

SPENCE

Early in the spring the children in the kindergarten sections of the Fulton Elementary School in southern Lancaster County are asked to bring in a recipe of one of the favorite foods their mother makes for them. Their teacher, Mrs. Marlene Eckman, then compiles these recipes into a cookbook. The cookbooks are presented to their mothers at a party held close to Mother's Day. In paging through this cookbook one thing is quite apparent: times may change, but children do not — they love sweets. We do not have room here for all the recipes so we have picked some at random to share with you. We hope you'll enjoy them too. The mother's name accompanies each recipe.

BOILED COOKIES

Mrs. James Shepherd

2 cups sugar
¼ pound margarine
4 tablespoons cocoa
½ cup milk
2½ cups quick Mothers Oats
2 tablespoons peanut butter
½ cup chopped nuts
1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix sugar, margarine, cocoa and milk, boil hard for 1½ minutes. Remove from heat and add the oats, butter, nuts and vanilla. Beat by hand about 2 minutes. Drop by tablespoons on sheet of waxed paper immediately and let cool. Makes about 30 cookies.

CHOCOLATE CHIP OAT FLAKES COOKIES

Mrs. Fred Heck

1 cup all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon baking soda
⅓ cup butter or margarine
½ cup sugar
½ cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
¾ cup oat flakes
1 package (6 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate chips

Mix flour, baking powder, salt, soda. Cream butter, add sugar, cream until light and fluffy. Beat in egg and vanilla. Add flour mixture, cereal and chocolate chips. Mix just to blend. Drop by teaspoons onto ungreased baking sheet. Bake at 375 degrees 10-12 minutes. Makes 2½ dozen.

* * *

$200 CHOCOLATE CAKE

Joan Rowland

2 cups flour
2 teaspoons soda
4 tablespoons cocoa
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
1 cup cold water
1 cup Miracle Whip
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift together the flour, soda, cocoa, salt and sugar. Add the water, miracle whip and vanilla. Bake layer cake at 350 degrees for 25-30 minutes, loaf cake for 1 hour.

* *

PEACH MERINGUE CAKE

Vera McCauley

1 cup flour
1½ teaspoons double acting baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup sugar
3 egg yolks
½ cup top milk
¼ cup shortening
1 teaspoon vanilla
6-9 canned peach halves

All ingredients must be at room temperature. Line 9x9x2-inch pan with waxed paper that extends 1 inch beyond rim.

Sift together dry ingredients and add remaining cake ingredients. Beat 2 minutes at low speed until batter is well blended. Pour into lined pans.

To make meringue, beat 3 egg whites with ½ teaspoon salt until foamy. Add ½ teaspoon cream of tartar and continue beating until stiff and dry. Beat in 6 tablespoons sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, until mixture stands in very stiff peaks. Fold in flavoring. Spread meringue over batter. With back of spoon shape 6-9 cups in meringue. Bake in moderately slow oven (350 degrees) for 50 minutes. Remove from pan and cool. Just before serving, place well-drained peaches in cups. Serves 6-9 people.

* * *

FLORIDA JAM CAKE

Doris B. Jamison

1½ cups sugar
1 cup butter
3 eggs
1 cup strawberry preserves
3 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon allspice
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup raisins
1 cup pecans
1 cup cold coffee
1 level teaspoon soda
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 teaspoon lemon extract

Cream together the sugar and butter. Add eggs; beat in strawberry preserves. Mix flour and spices. Use small amount of flour mixture on raisins and pecans. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture. Add raisins and pecans. Lastly add cold coffee with the soda stirred into it. Add flavorings. Grease a tube pan, cut a piece of waxed paper for bottom, and grease that. Pour batter in and thump to get out air. Bake 1½ hours at 325 degrees without looking.

* * *

WAR CAKE

Mrs. Nancy Fisher

2 cups brown sugar
2 cups boiling water
½ cup Crisco liquid
1 box raisins
1 cup pecans
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cloves
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 cup black walnuts

Boil all together for 5 minutes; let cool, then add

3 cups flour
2 tablespoons cocoa
1 teaspoon baking soda dissolved in a little boiling water

Bake 45 minutes to 1 hour at 375 degrees. No icing needed.

* * *

ROSEBUD STRAWBERRY CUSTARD

Francis Griest

3 eggs
½ cup quick strawberry flavored mix
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Beat together eggs, salt and mix. Gradually add milk, beat till blended. Stir in lemon juice. Pour into 6 custard cups or 1 quart casserole. Place in pan of hot water and bake in 350 degree oven for 1 hour. Chill.

(Continued on Page 15)

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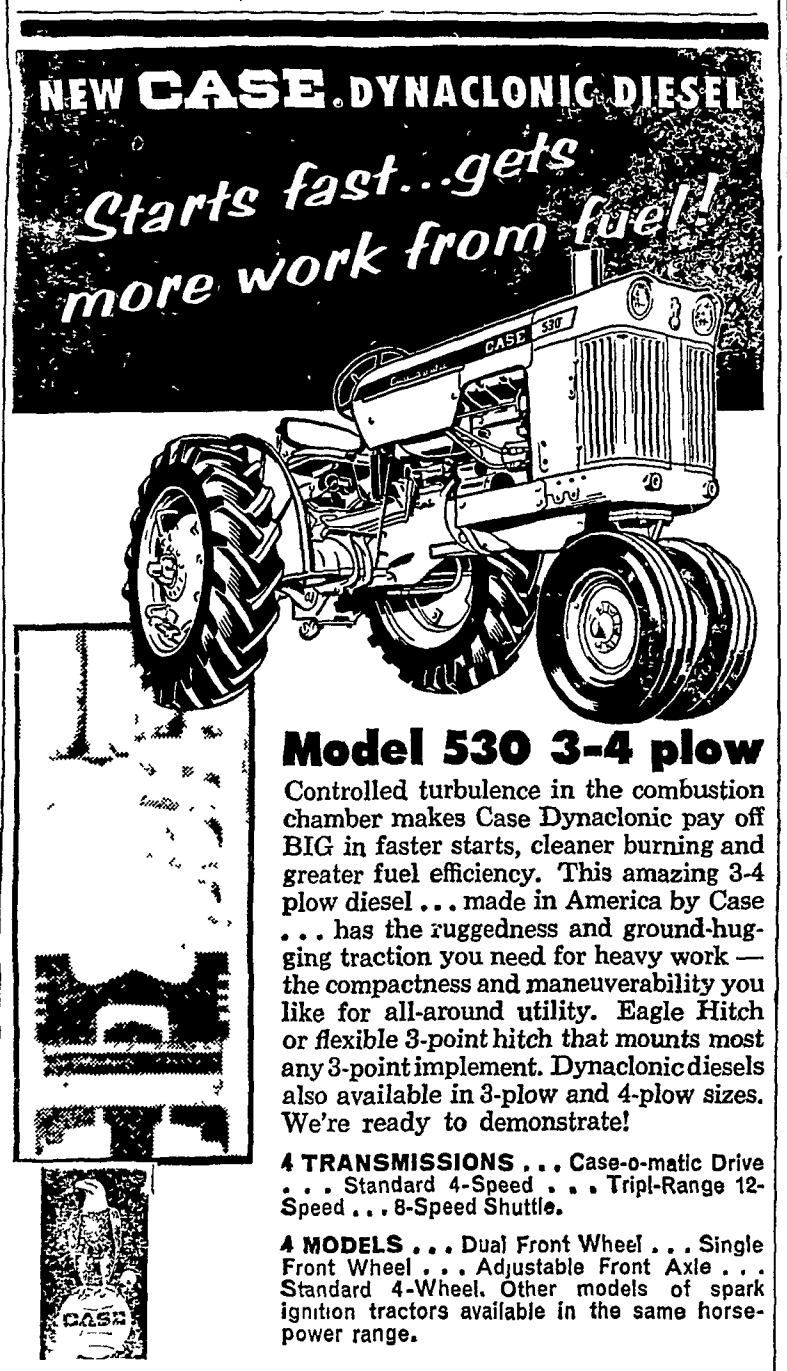

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(Continued from Page 14)

FUDGE
Ruth Ann Wood

cups sugar
¼ cup light cream
tablespoons King syrup (molasses)
Pinch of salt
tablespoons cocoa

Stir until sugar is dissolved. Boil to firm ball stage. Remove from heat and add:

tablespoon butter
teaspoons vanilla

Set aside to cool. When you can hold your hand comfortably to the bottom of the pan, beat fudge until dull. Then pour into greased pan.

LUSCIOUS OVERNIGHT SALAD
Dorothy Walton

egg yolks
tablespoons sugar
teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons vinegar
2 tablespoons pineapple juice
1 tablespoon butter
1 cup whipped cream
2 cups white seedless grapes
2 cups pineapple tidbits
2 cups (6 oz.) miniature marshmallows
2 oranges cut in pieces

Cook egg yolks, sugar, salt, vinegar, pineapple juice and butter in double boiler until thick, stirring constantly. Cool. Fold in whipped cream, grapes, pineapple, marshmallows and oranges. Chill 24 hours. Garnish with orange sections and cherries.

* * *

BARBECUED HAMBURGER
Pat Widdowson

1 pound hamburger
1 medium onion
3 tablespoons brown sugar
1 bottle catsup
2 tablespoons sweet pickle juice
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

Brown hamburger in frying pan, add onion, and cook until clear. Add all other ingredients and simmer 15 minutes. Let sit a few hours. Use in toasted hamburger rolls or bread.

* * *

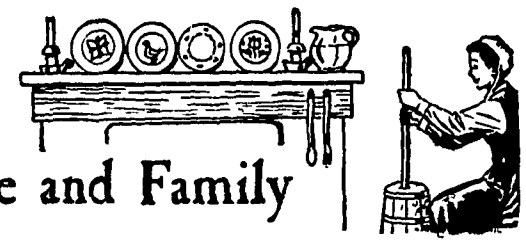
PLAY DOUGH (NOT EDIBLE!)

1 cup flour
1 tablespoon alum
½ cup salt
½ cup water (to which food coloring or bluing has been added, if color is desired)

Mix well and store in airtight container. Wonderful entertainment for a rainy day!

Freezer Storage Temperature

For best storage of foods, your home freezer should maintain a temperature of zero, or lower, reminds Louise Hamilton, Penn State extension nutrition specialist. If the temperature is higher or constantly fluctuates, foods lose quality, and there may be changes in color, flavor, and texture.



For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By: Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

THOMAS

Some Tips For Filing Clippings

Unless you have a definite place for filing all your treasured clippings from the women's pages of newspapers and magazines, recipes you want to try, use and care booklets for appliances, and many similar items, you could spend needless time looking for just the right one.

To aid you with your filing system, here are some suggestions:

Decide what categories on homemaking, money management, hobbies, crafts, and gardening that will help you find the information you need quickly and with ease Your subject matter file can be as elaborate or as streamlined as you desire.

Check your proposed alphabetical divisions with the papers, hang tags from garments, and booklets you want Weed out and throw away the outdated or probably-will-never-use pieces Put the ones you want in separate piles or boxes After you've done this, you're ready to work on your filing system.

One filing system is to use manila filing folders, labeled in order, for upright storage. If you have a large collection, you may want to buy a metal office-type file You may have a place for it in a closet or other handy storage area.

Instead of the metal file and folders, you could make files from sturdy boxes If you wish, you can cover them with colorful plastic adhesive paper.

Choose the materials and filing system best suited to your collection, then make sure you take time now and then to throw out clippings and out-of-date information Keep your filing system working for you.

Worth Knowing Anytime

Although we grow up, we never outgrow our need for proteins in our daily diets Everyone needs proteins for the repair and upkeep of body tissues Milk, cheese, eggs, meats, poultry, and fish supply important amounts of protein. Other good food sources that help to fill our daily protein needs include dry beans, dry peas, lentils, and nuts.

A clothes dryer saves the average homemaker twenty work days of eight hours each and forty miles of walking in a year

The leading ice cream-producing states include New York, Pennsylvania, and California, according to the United States Department of Agriculture

Reminders for Food Marketing

Plan whole menus in advance—a week ahead is a good idea. Shop for all staples and storable items needed for the week at one time.

Make out a complete shopping list and group like foods together, such as dairy products, to save steps at the store

If possible, shop when the store is least crowded and allow yourself plenty of time

Check for in season, plentiful, and locally produced foods

Buy foods in quantity whenever possible, keeping available storage space and usefulness of product in mind Find out the unit price—sometimes items marked "special" are at their usual prices.

The reformer must be a hero at all points, and he must have conquered himself before he can conquer others. — Mary Baker Eddy

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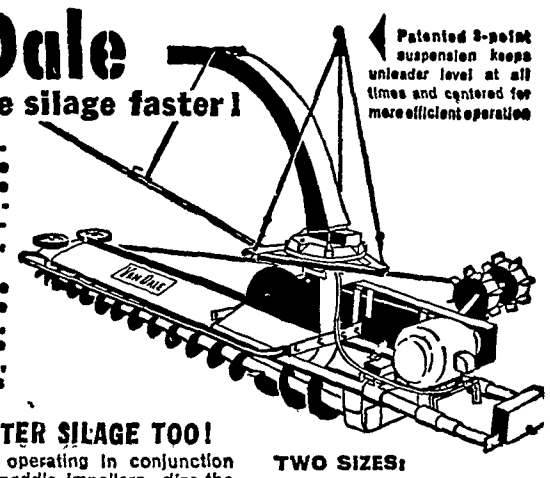

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Farm Women 14 Vote Donations

Mrs. Richard Hershey described "The Christ-Centered Home" in an illustrated talk to members of the Farm Women's Society 14 Wednesday afternoon. The group met at the home of Mrs. Everett Newswanger, with president, Mrs. Robert Espenshade, presiding.

Members of the society approved donations of $10 each to the International Farm Youth Exchange and the American Bible Society.

"Memories of Grandmother" was the theme for roll call response.

The June 10 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Raymond Barge, Ronks R1.

Farm Women 25 Host Society 21

Farm Women Society 25 entertained members of Society 21, Saturday at the Conestoga Methodist Church. Members of the social committee were in charge.

Roll call was answered by introducing guest partners from the visiting society. Mrs. Sally Jackson won the guest prize.

Jacob Stehman showed the group slides from his trip to Russia as a part of the People to People Good Will tour which he took in July 1963.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Glenn Nauman, Lancaster R6, on Saturday, June 13.

More farmers each month prefer to buy their

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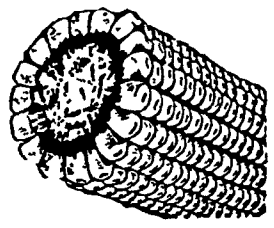

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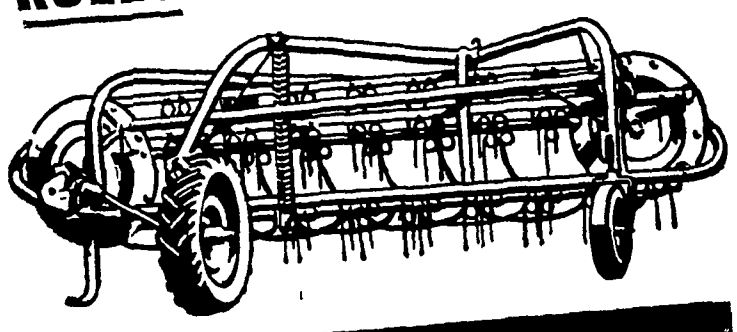

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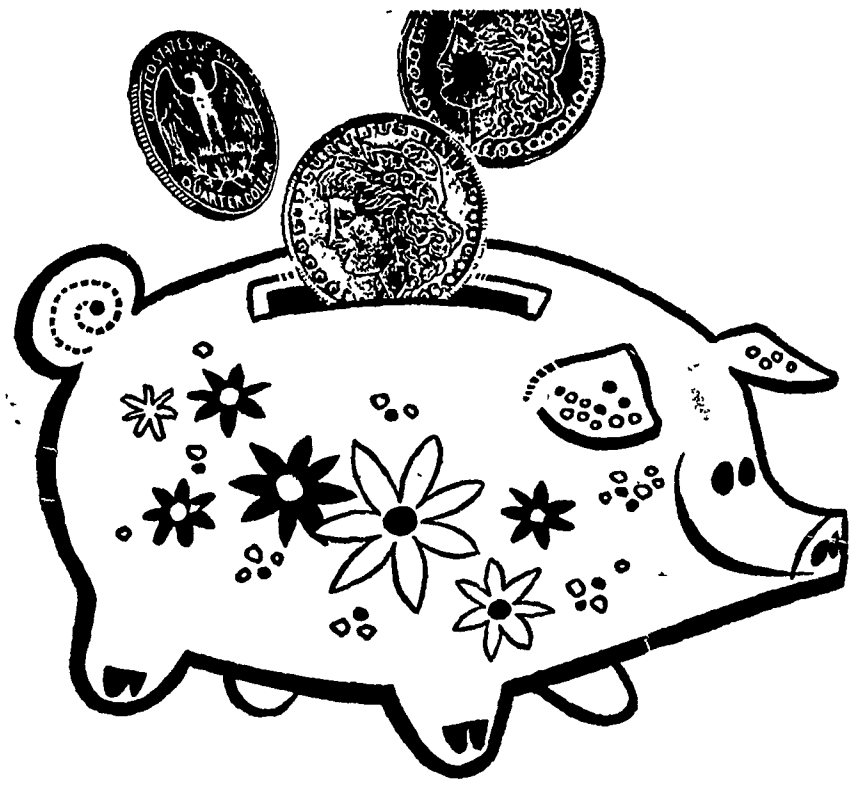

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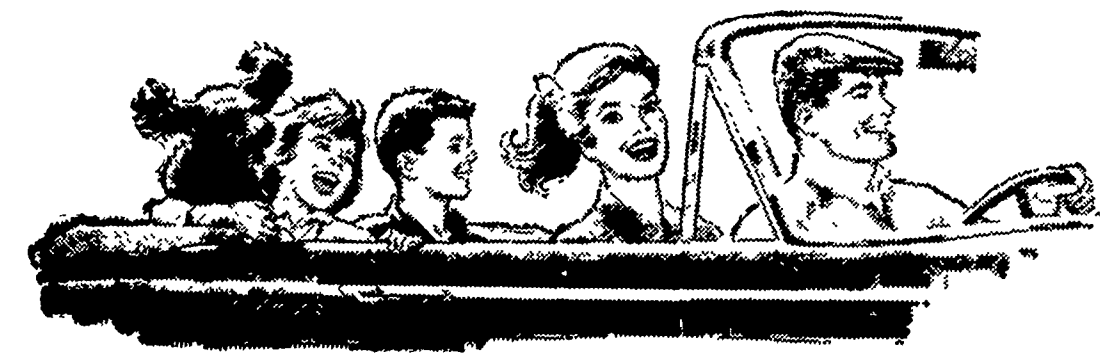

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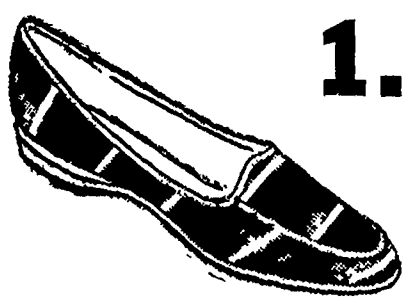


LADIES' AND GIRLS'

CANVAS OXFORDS

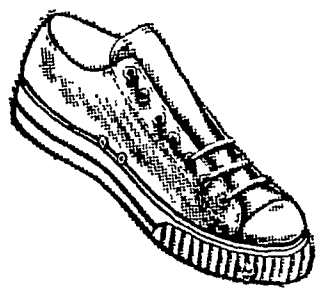
97c to 2.69

CHILDREN'S CANVAS OXFORDS

77c To 2.69

MEN'S AND BOYS'

LOW BASKETBALL CANVAS OXFORDS



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MEN'S AND BOYS'

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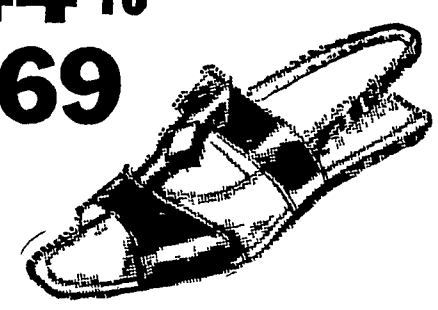

MEN'S AND BOYS'

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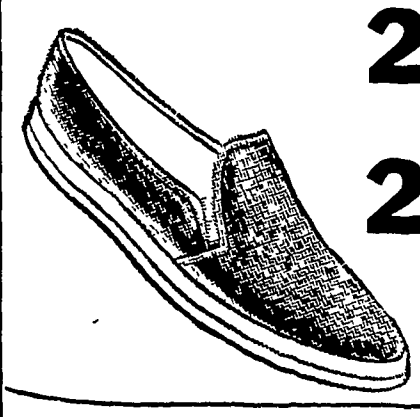
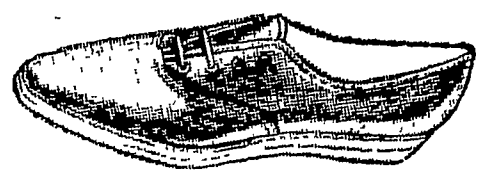


MEN'S AND BOYS'

CANVAS OXFORDS



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Farm Women 6 See Puppet Show

A puppet show and special music was the feature of a recent meeting of Farm Women Society 6 in the St. Paul's E. U. B. Church, Elizabethtown.

The Rev. Elmer Horst of the Fishburn Church, Hershey, spoke and played selected hymns on cow bells, musical saw and piano. Two daughters of the Rev. and Mrs. Horst entertained members with illustrated Bible puppet shows. Radell is six and Renee is four years old.

Visitors at the meeting were members of Society 19 and the county Farm Women officers—Mrs. Kenneth Eshleman, past president; Mrs. Landis Myer, president; Mrs. Paul Witman, 1st vice president; Mrs. Scott Nissley, Jr., 2nd vice president, and Mrs. Melvin Stoltzfus, treasurer.

Mrs. Mark Geyer, president, was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Milton Eberly read a poem and led devotions. Roll call was answered by naming a Bible character.

The society gave a prize to the oldest mother present, the youngest mother present, and the mother with the most grandchildren.

Hostesses were Mrs Ray Hixon, Mrs. Daniel Eshleman, Mrs Minnie Kolp, Mrs. Mary W. Shaeffer, Mrs Paul Brandt and Mrs. Wayne Sweigart Forty-one of the 46 members of Society 6 were present.

Next meeting will be June 6 with Miss Ella Heistand at the Neffsville Brethren Home.

Farm Women 4 Host Society 5

Members of Society 5, along with the county officers, were entertained by Farm Women Society 4 in the educational building of the Landisville Church of God.

County officers in attendance were: Mrs. Landis Myers, president; Mrs. Paul Witman, vice president, and Mrs. Scott Nissley, 2nd vice president.

The principal speaker was Miss Mary Hershey, a missionary from Pakistan, who presented an illustrated talk on that country and her work as a missionary.

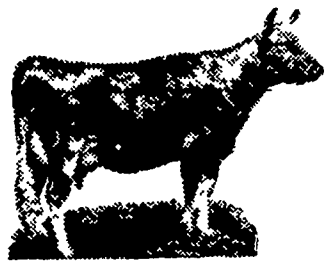
Farm Women 17 Hear Lecture On Grooming

Society of Farm Women 17 met at the home of Mrs. Veryl Graver, near the Buck. Roll call was answered with "my most disappointing purchase"

Mrs. Doris Thomas from the Agriculture Extension Service, spoke to the group on "The Art of Good Grooming."

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Stanley Stauffer and Mrs. Sprout. The next meeting will be held on Saturday, June 6, at the Refton Fire Hall when the Society will entertain Society 2.

Martin's Limestone



Calcium and Magnesium are lost to the soil by leaching (a slow leaking away), and by removal of crops (such as hay and other greens). These need to be replaced by the application of limestone.

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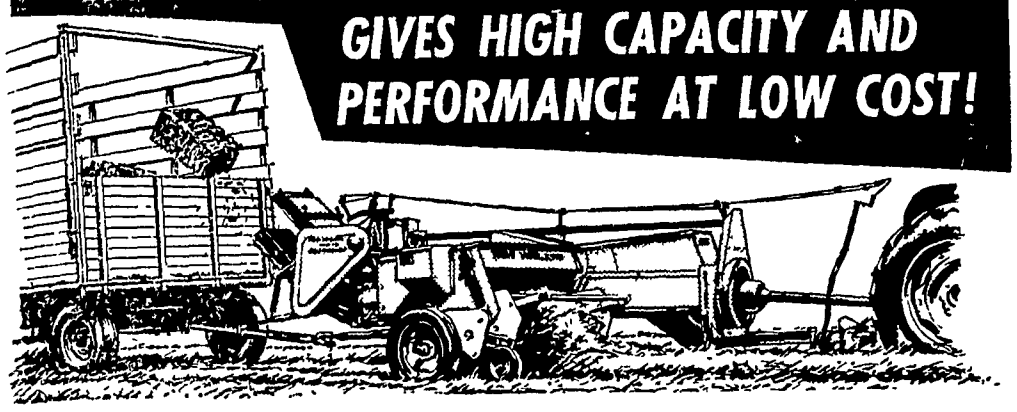

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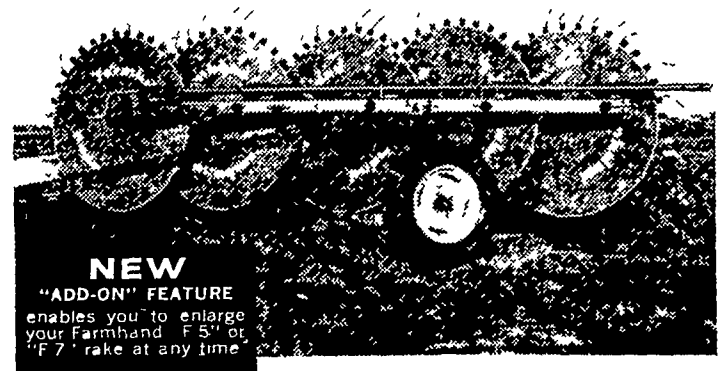
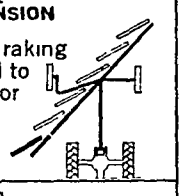
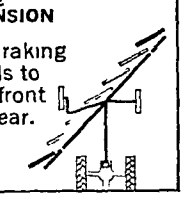


ADD 1 EXTENSION KIT
Adds raking wheel to front or rear.



ADD 2 EXTENSION KITS
Adds raking wheels to both front and rear.



5 to 9 RAKING WHEELS . . . the choice is yours Farmhand's new "F-series" rakes, with exclusive "add-on" feature, let you switch from a basic 5-wheel rake to a 6- or 7 wheel model . . . from a 7-wheel rake to an 8 or 9 wheel model raking a 14' swath. Farmhand rakes are famous for fast, clean, gentle raking in all kinds of hay. No gears, pulleys or ratchets to cause trouble Adjustments for raking width, transport and raking pressure are fast and easy Adapts for hydraulic lift.

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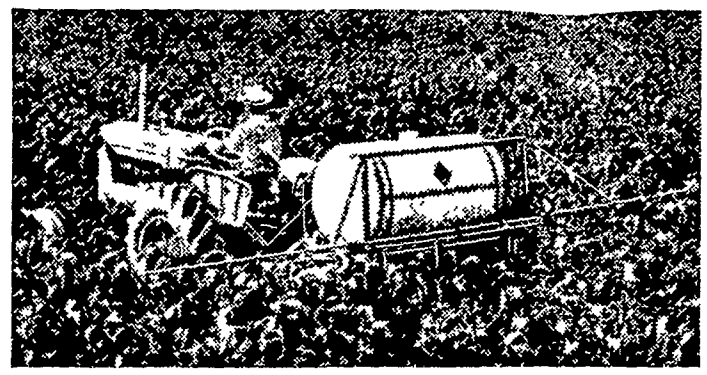

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Effective against mixed coxy infections, too.
Helps wipe out mortality in your flocks.
Tested, tried and proved on millions of birds.

2. AMPROL Solution doesn't cause setbacks
No bad effects on start or length of lay.
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Lets birds begin to lay on schedule.
Causes no harmful side effects.

3. AMPROL Solution is easy to use
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...and it's tops for broilers, too
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